WASHINGTON-When President Roosevelt sent the name of Hugh R. Wilson to the Senate for confirmation as Ambassador to Germany, he gave that gentleman one of the highest honors ever extended to a career diplomat.

Also he showed that a little politics, correct manners, a good game of bridge, plus a fair amount of money, pay excellent diplomatic dividends. This combination took its taxing powers to carry out Hugh Wilson to the top of the diplomatic ladder.

Since the President now is following a policy of rewarding career diplomats, and since the new Ambassador to Germany is a fair example of the same, it might be worthwhile to put the new ap- nies. pointee under the microscope. Career Clique

Wilson is a very cultured, likeable gentleman of 53, who looks more like a bank clerk than an ambassador, Son of a Chicago shirt manufacturer, he was given all the advantages of an education at Yale and in Paris, and worked hard in-both places. Afterward he spent three years in his father's haberdashery business, and at the age of 26 became private secretary to the American Minister to Portu-

During the 27 years that followed, Wilson has been stationed in half a dozen different capitals, has been a good diplomat. He is shrewd, intelligent, has worked hard at diplomacy, also at personal

The climax of the latter came in 1927 when Wilson was in charge of the State Department's press relations, also chief of the personnel board. In this capacity he helped to promote himself and tributed fall into the holding comlose associates to lush ministerial and ambassadorial jobs abroad. the president had in mind reser-This was the famous career clique

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Rock Falls Men Are Injured In Auto Accident

A car driven by Robert Violet of Rock Falls was completely demolished this morning about 1:30 at Gap Grove, when the machine left the paving, ploughed some distance along a ditch, snapped off a telephone pole and turned over several Washington that he was opposed times. Robert Boze and Harold Gilroy of Rock Falls were badly cut and bruised and were removed ney general is head of the justice to a hospital in Sterling. Oliver Violet, the fourth occupant of the machine, and his brother, escaped

with only minor bruises. The car was traveling west on the Lincoln highway and left the paving at the Gap Grove curve. to have been thrown from the machine as it rolled over along the right of way. State Officer William Finn of Sterling went to the scene and assisted in the removal of the injured to a Sterling hospital. Boze holding company act as "the and Gilroy were reported to be rest- emancipation proclamation for loing comfortably this morning and cal operating companies." expected to be releaseed and return

Drivers, Children Warned by Police

The practice of "hooking" rides by boys and girls on sleds and has resulted in numerous complaints being received at police headquarters. Chief Van Bibber today issued a warning to both drivers and offenders, urging that the practice be discontinued immediately before a tragedy occurs. to automobiles. He further warned

Funeral Services For A. E. Seavey

dore of Dixon, one daughter, Miss ing was continued until Friday, to Signor's arrest.

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TAX HOLDING **COMPANIES**

Could Destroy Them By Prohibitive **Demands**

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP)of intelligence and a large amount Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) suggested today that the government use President Roosevelt's proposed abolition of all holding companies

Norris, expressing enthusiastic agreement with the president's views, asserted a taxing system would eliminate all holding compa-

"It would be simple to impose such a heavy tax burden that it trict, to succeed Charles F. Baumwould be impossible for them to rucker, Democrat, who was declaroperate," he said.

be desirable to permit some types tested on the grounds that the acof holding companies, but that tion was Democratic controlled and certainly the higher holding com- the ballot boxes had not been repanies (holding companies controlling holding companies) should be eliminated.

Some other legislators expressed opposition to the president's pro-

Senator Copeland (D-NY), a physician, said "if any operations are necessary on the national economy, they should wait until the patient is stronger."

The president's expression on holding companies, made at his brought wide-eved surprise to the

New York financial community. Wall Streeters voiced frank amazement. They pointed out that more than half of the companies whose securities are widely-dispany category. Some said surely vetions which had not been made clear.

"PARASITIC OWNERSHIP"

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 15.—(AP) Robert H. Jackson, a leader in the Roosevelt administration's anti-monopoly drive, called today for the elimination of holding companies as a means of ridding business! of "parasitic, absentee concentration of ownership and management."

Jackson's speech followed just a day President Roosevelt's assertion at a press conference in to all holding companies.

Jackson, who as assistant attordepartment's anti-trust division, said that the "vast financial bureaucracies which try to get financial control of local industries are not creators.

"In the main they are parasites," he added, "they do not All of the occupants were reported strive for industrial success based on efficiency. They strive for financial bigness even if they have to base it on wind and water." He praised the "death sentence"

> clause in the 1935 public utilities "American business must or

ganized itself to pay higher wages without increasing the cost of

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Too Considerate

Boston, Jan. 15 .- (AP) --Fellow workers thought Oscar Mathison's ladder might slip on the icy street while he worked on a top rung erecting a sign.

To save their 53-year-old co-worker from a nasty fall, they anchored the ladder-by tying it to the rear bumper of a parked automobile.

Then the motorist stepped in and drove off. Down came the ladder, and Oscar with it. Doctors at city hospital said both ankles were fractured.

Not Whipped



opened and the votes recounted.

IN GENEVA WAS **DIXON VISITOR**

press conference yesterday, Local Authorities Seek Information About "David Watson"

> as David Watson, aged about 26 the anti-lynching bill. on left by a stranger, known only years, whose body was found in a the exhaust had been placed in the floor of the machine and death was thought to have resulted from monoxide gas poisoning. The sheriff's office at Geneva called Sheriff Miller today and requested that he conduct a canvass of local hotels to ascertain whether a man registering under the name of David

iff istering, he gave Chicago as his appropriation bills.

no license had been issued for the burgh Coal company. same car in Illinois last year.

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BILL CALLED

SORRY PLIGHT Senators Discuss The

Washington, Jan. 15-(AP)-Senator Ellender (D-La) told northern "Negro problem" and had in the to attend this meeting. basis for seeking to show the south how it might be done.

"You are trying to send government officials down south to show us how to deal with the colored problem," Ellender said. His speech added more hours to the southern filibuster aganst the antilynching measure.

Only a handful of senators were present to hear him. Most could be found in cloak rooms or offices, discussing with intense interest President Roosevelt's nomination of Solicitor General Stanley Reed to the Supreme Court.

The full house ways and means committee began consideration of a subcommittee plan for revising taxes, including principally modifications of the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes. Ellender told the house in ex-

the Negro; we like 'em, but we see Glen Buzard reports having an auto ing. to it that socially they remain in robe and camera removed from his their seat. We don't rub elbows car. with 'em. That's the distinction." Senator McNary of Oregon said Sheriff Ward Miller today was Republican senators would oppose investigating a trail through Dix- any attempt to shut off debate on

"Have Few Rights Left' car parked near Geneva last night (debate limitation)," the Republic- ly the condition of the road. This BODY OF WOMAN enough rights left, and we ought to in order to prove the condition of an leader said. "We have few try to preserve those we do have." Some proponents of the bill have urged a limitation on debate to end the filibuster of southern mem-

Southern senators, cheered by the Republican stand, asserted that there now was no chance the bill's ponsors could muster the neces-Without such a limitation, they

ninth day, could be kept going indefinitely. suffering from the cold, paid for of the house appropriations com- day.

his room and retired. He had no mittee rebelled against approval of baggage and left the hotel about legislation to give the president 10:30 yesterday morning. In reg- power to veto separate items in

Meanwhile the senate unem-

Fate of FDR's Program The time-devouring lynching among administration leaders over the fate of President Roosevelt'

legislative program. Joint conference committees wer still at work in their efforts to com pose senate-house differences be

The Housing conference committee was called to meet Monday for

might contact him later, but in- ence reports are ready before the vestigation today revealed the fact anti-lynching filibuster ends, they that Watson was unknown at that could be taken up at once. This address. The Geneva authorities would temporarily displace the anti-lynching bill and give the southern speechmakers a rest.

The government reorganization bill, thrice recommended by President Roosevelt, now holds top position on the senate calendar.

Cincinnati Dentist Accused of Kidnap

Complaints of thefts and depre- Turner contended his former wife

Terse News

PAID: ADJOURNED

The city council was in session long enough last evening to arrange for the payment of semi-monthly then adjourned.

LICENSED TO WED The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Schlesinger of Mendota.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

The Rock River Camera club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in Chinese for the collapse of resistproponents of the anti-lynching building on East First street. All bill today that they had made a who are interested in amateur pho- His army of 150,000 men was resorry spectacle" of handling the tography and members are invited ported to have retired virtually in-

> AUTO PROWLERS BUSY Auto prowlers are reaping a harvest of assorted accessories from parked automobiles about the city

> > Steady Reader

George Shafer of Ashton, who will be 83 years old June 2, and who has been a subscriber of the Telegraph for the past 60 years, was a welcomed visitor to this office this morning. He is an exceptionally well preserved man, having the appearance and physique of one in his six-

station. Lee Mick reported a radio and flash light stolen from his car; plaining the southerners' view of Ralph Salzman had two robes race relations, that "We don't hate stolen from his parked machine and

RIDING TESTS

of all kinds are undergoing riding chow, where the Lunghai railway tests this week, A. E. Benson, Galena division roadmaster said to-"We can not vote for cloture day, in order to determine accuratethe tracks and designate needed improvements.

CASE CONTINUED

William Harck, Lee Center township farmer, appeared before Justice Fremont Kaufman yesterday afternoon to answer to a charge of being intoxicated on railroad property, which was preferred by John sary two-thirds to impose cloture. Collins, special agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company. The hearing was continued until Monday morning when an information will be filed in the While the senate wrangled with county court and Harck was reits lynching debate, some members leased from custody to report Mon-

Probably the smallest fire loss for one year in Dixon, since the organployment committee, in recess to- occurred during 1937, according to After the finding of the body day, mulled over testimony that, figures which Fire Chief Sam in the car near Geneva last night, the government was partly to blame Cramer has forwarded to the state Kane county authorities found no for the business recession. This fire marshal's office at Springfield. papers in the man's possession view was expressed yesterday by The total fire loss in the city of which might lead to his identifica- Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of Dixon during 1937 amounted to \$1,-The car bore no licenses the board of the Chase National 335 according to Chief Cramer's though checking up the motor and Bank of New York, and J. D. A. figures. The fire department reserial numbers it was learned that Morrow, president of the Pitts-sponded to a total of 93 alarms within the city limits during the 12 month period.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1938 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Sunday lowest temperature tonight near 28 rising temperature Sunday; gentle to moderate south to southwest

Illinois: Fair tonight and Sunday not so cold in west portion tonight; rising temperature Sunday. Wisconsin: Partly Cloudy cloudy tonight and Sunday;

sibly light snow in extreme north Sunday; not so cold tonight and in east and south portions Sunday. Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Taxi Driver's Head Bashed in; Sunday: not so cold tonight: rising temperature Sunday.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Weather outlook for the period of Jan. 17 to

Region of the Great Lakes-Coniderable precipitation likely; temperatures mostly near or below normal north, near or above normal south.

Central and Northern Great Plains—Some precipitation likely although mostly light to moderate temperatures mostly near or above normal except below normal par of the time in the Dakotas. Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys: Considerable precip

itation likely; temperatures mostl near or below normal north, near or above normal south, Sunday-Sun rises at 7.27; sets a

Monday-Sun rises at 7.26; sets

CHINESE REPORT EXECUTION OF TWO GENERALS

claims, amounting to \$3,110.73, and Chiang Charges Shantung Leader Failed in His Duty

Shanghai, Jan. 15 -(AP)- Chi-Sterling D. Schrock: Anthony Guz- nese reported today Gen. Han Fuzardo and Miss Dorothy Downing, Chu, once the dominent warlord both of Dixon; Ivan A. Kern of and governor of Shantung province, Paw Paw and Miss Esther M. had been court-martialed and executed on orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek for "dereliction of duty.

Gen. Han was held responsible by the club room in the Telegraph ance to the Japanese in rich Shantung, the bread basket of China, act before the Japanese advance

The Chinese reports said Gen. Han was executed at Hankow, one of the temporary capitals of China, where he had been held under arrest with other prominent military TAX PROPOSALS according to reports at the police figures Chiang considered responsible for unnecessary defeats.

Vital rail junctions controlling central China's rich agricultural region were menaced as the Japanese drove retreating Chinese troops southward after capturing strategic Tsining, in south Shantung prov-

Gunfire had reduced Tsining to ruins and all civilians had fled when Japanese forces finally gained

chiakuo, while the Chinese 29th sub-committee. army withdrew in the direction of Magill was the first witness

Of equal importance to the Jap- nue plan. from Shantung province, as well as proval of the projected plan, he ber bitterly the controversy which

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FOUND VICTIM OF GUNSHOTS

Mrs. Julia Barker had admitted plan that would give relief to killing Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, business. county prosecutor's office.

as Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, 45, capital gains, have been sub-Detroit real estate dealer, was jected to a thorough review. found today on the banks of a small stream near suburban Belle-

Mrs. James Fosha, on whose farm come tax of eight to 15 per cent. posal he would have obtained the the body was found, told of hearing five shots and seeing another woman flee across the ice-covered with income of \$25,000 or less not retire.

Mrs. Cummings was one of five Detroit and Ann Arbor residents re- per cent. cently charged with conspiracy to defraud a group of Kentucky residents in transactions in Michigan

Bryan said Mrs. Fosha saw two women alight from an automobile and walk toward the rear of her farm, and quoted her as saying: "Then I heard five shots. I went

out to see what had happened and saw one woman lying in the ground and the other one standing over her. The woman standing up kicked the body of the woman on the ground and it rolled down a hill Then the other woman crossed the stream and ran away." Captain Don Leonard of the

Michigan state police announced he had ordered his force to seek Mrs. Julia Barker, also a Detroit real estate operator, for questioning. The two women had been associated in several transactions.

Has a Chance

Washington, Mo., Jan. 15 .-A 60-watt electric light bulb, placed in a small glass jar inside her covered wicket basket, brought warmth and life today to 47-day-old Marlene Monica Pohl.

Born prematurely by almost two months to Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Pohl last Nov. 29, the infant weighed only 27 ounces. Nearly two months of care and artificial feeding have added 18 ounces to her weight.

Temperature inside the basket is regulated by different size bulbs, depending on outside conditions. At birth, it was kept around 95 degrees. It now has been reduced to the high 80's.

Dr. J. P. Post said the baby had a "good chance to live" and "would be normal." The Phols have two sons, 2

and 3 years old. The father is a mechanic.

FULLY ENDORSED BY SEC. MAGILL

House Sub - Committee sition, having devoted his entire Pressed To Action By Recession

Pushing south toward the im- Roswell Magill, treasury under- committee would go thoroughly portant junction city of Suchow on secretary, endorsed in their en- into Reed's qualifications before the Lunghai railway, the Japanese tirety today tax proposals worked a vote on confirmation finally is seized another small town, Tang- out by a house ways and means taken.

Kinshan, 27 miles south of Tsin- when the full committee began critical of the administration, inpublic hearings on the new reve- cluding leaders in the fight last anese troops moving southward Despite his expression of ap- reorganization proposal, remem-

their field army pushing northward said that still further improve- flared over Roosevelt's first court Chicago & Northwestern trains from the Nanking zone, was Cheng- ments must be made in the tax selection-Hugo L. Black, who be-He renewed a treasury recom- Democratic senator from Alabama. mendation for a constitutional Chairman Ashurst of the sen-

> the same income tax rates as oth- subcommittee was expected to Magill said the sub-committee, senators predicted the group would with which he worked during its hold hearings. deliberations, was unable to give

Detroit, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -Assist- adequate attention to all subjects ment shortly after his nomination. ant Prosecutor William E. Dowl- presented to it because of the It was four words long: ing announced this afternoon that pressure for bringing out a tax whose body was found today near "The sub-committee," he said,

Belleville, Mich., but claimed she "has concentrated its attention the court's most consistent liberal shot in self defense. Mrs. Barker upon a series of changes which members, lay seriously ill of heart made her statement shortly after will relieve many of the most trouble. she surrendered at the Wayne striking inequities in the present Informed persons expressed a laws. In particular the two taxes belief that he faced a lengthy illagainst which most complaints ness and that his retirement from Detroit, Jan. 15-(AP)-The body have been directed, the undistri- the court was a distinct possibilof a woman identified tentatively buted profits tax and the tax on ity. Added to Normal Tax

> The sub-committee backed a right to appoint six new justices system under which a corporation to the court if those over 70 did

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Request Doubled

A jury in the circuit court deliberated for two days over a claim in the sum of \$26.25 in an action brought by the Illinois Agricultural Mutual Insurance company against Emrich Weishaar of Ashton and yesterday afternoon returned a verdict allowing the defendant the sum of \$50. Attorney E. S. Wadsworth who appeared for the insurance company indicated today he would seek a new trial. After the jury had returned

Result of Alleged Rivalry Here

its verdict into court, Judge

Edwards excused the panel un-

til 1:30 Monday afternoon.

Rivalry among local taxi opera-ported to have inflicted with

the place, then renewed the fight in the street. Holland filed a charge of assault and battery against tration supporters. called to the scene and arrested Stanley, when the latter was ar-Fred Stanley, operator of a taxi raigned before Justice Fremont line, recently licensed, and took Kaufman in police court at 11 0'- Dietrich (D-III), McGill (D-Kans), him to the city jail where he was clock today. Stanley pleaded not Van Nuys (D-Ind), Borah (Dguilty to the charge after inquiring Idaho), and Norris (Ind-Neb). locked up. Holland, cab driver for into the extent of the penalty, and a rival line, was removed to a phy- the hearing was continued until be made today spread through the sician's office where eight stitch- Wednesday morning, Jan. 19 at 9 capitol a few minutes before it es were required to close a long o'clock. Stanley was held under was presented to the Senate by scalp wound, said to have been bond of \$400 which he was arranginflicted by Stanley, who was re- ing to furnish.

SENATE TODAY

Selection Definitely **Makes Supreme Court** as F. D. R. Wishes

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt chose Solicitor General Stanley Reed today to succeed Associate Justice George Sutherland as a member of the

Supreme Court. The 53-year-old attorney can take the seat, upon confirmation by the senate, at any time after January 18, when the retirement of the 75-year-old Sutherland becomes effective.

Reed is the second man to be named to the high bench by Roosevelt. His selection clinches the shift of the court's complexion from conservative to liberal.

He has never held a judicial pocareer to the practice of law. Several senators greeted the appointment with quick words of praise but it was generally be-Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)— lieved that the senate judiciary

Many senators who have been year against the president's court fore his elevation to the bench was

amendment under which future is- ate judiciary committee immedsues of federal, state and musicipal lately referred Reed's nomination start considering it at once. Many

Reed himself issued a state-"I am deeply grateful."

Cardoza Seriously III Meanwhile, Justice Benjamin Cardoza, long considered one of

Such a development would give Roosevelt opportunity to make a third appointment-a far step to-The present undistributed prof- ward the accomplishment of the ville. She had been shot to death, its tax of seven to 27 per cent is major aims of his court reorgani-Deputy Sheriff John Bryan said added to a normal corporate in- zation plan. By that defeated pro-

> would pay a normal income tax Black's nomination went to the graduated from 121/2 to 14 and 16 senate last August following the retirement of Associate Justice Big corporations would pay a Willis Van Devanter. Administration forces, bulwarked by the tradition that the nomination of a senator is accorded courtesy confirmation, overrode those who raised opposition and demanded

investigation. Ku Klux Klan Charge After Black was confirmed the charge was made that he was or had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. His resignation was demanded. Returning home from a vacation in Europe he broadcast over the radio a statement that once he had belonged to the Klan but had resigned and never rejoined.

Long before Justice Sutherland sent his letter of retirement to the White House January 5 it was recognized that complications growing out of the Black case would vitally affect the next court appointee. Senator Burke (D-Neb) told a

group of lawyers in Pittsburgh only yesterday that the days of 'senatorial courtesy" are over so far as nominations are concerned. Senator Capper (R-Kan) predicted today, however, that the senate a would confirm Reed's nomination

Committee Named

The sub-committee appointed by Ashurst to study the nomination the court reorganization plan, along with some staunch adminis-Members are Senators Logan,

(D-Ky), chairman; King (D-Utah) Word that the nomination would

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to their homes this afternoon.

skates in many sections of the city The chief last evening made a trip about the city and reported finding large numbers of both boys and girls on sleds and skates, hanging drivers of the fact that they would be responsible in the event of an

To Be on Monday

Esma of Chicago, two sisters, Mrs. Jan. 21.

ARTHUR J. BIDWELL Lake Forest Republican, who was could be set up which promptly ousted from the Illinois Senate by a vote of 30 to 14 in 1935, today announced his candidacy for the state senatorship from the seventh dised elected in the ouster action The Nebraskan added it might which the Republican minority pro-

Watson had stayed in Dixon this week. Sheriff Miller learned that Watson registered at a local hotel Thursday night, coming into the said, their filibuster, now in its hotel with two strange men, who had the appearance of being farmers. The hotel clerk told the sherthat Watson appeared to be

Car Not Registered

Nelson Quarryman Turns Sleuth; Rock Falls Man's Arrest Result

Eda Honey of Chicago and Mrs. | Gerdes, who operates a stone dations at another stone quarry brought the boy to Illinois in viola-Esma Keithley of Dixon, and one quarry just south of McRoberts operated by John Nelson of this tion of an Ohio court order. No 4:54. brother, Clyde L., of Washington, crossing in Nelson township, enter-city, were under investigation to-date for his arraignment was fixed. ed a complaint at the sheriff's of- day.

At noon today the Geneva sheriff's office reported that they had filibuster has created concern obtained information that the strange young man had called at the farms of Daniel Carroll and Julius Schelp, about eight miles west of Rock Falls in Whiteside county on Thursday. According to the report the Kane county sheriff learned that the stranger had called upon the two farmers and passed in the special session. attempted to dispose of his car, after which they had accompanied him to the local hotel where he a showdown on the controversial spent the night. He was said to "prevailing wage" clause in the senhave furnished them with an ad- ate housing bill. dress in Chicago where they If the farm or housing confer-

Funeral services of A. E. Seavey junk dealer, was arrested last eve- he stated that radiators of two who passed away yesterday after- ning by police of that city and trucks had been removed at the noon at the Katherine Shaw Bethea turned over to Sheriff Ward Miller, plant. He had conducted an inves- Dr. Frank O. Turner, Cincinnati, ospital will be held Monday aft- who brought him to the county jail tigation and reported having found O., dentist, was charged today with noon at 2 o'clock at the Melvin here on a warrant charging larceny the stolen parts in the Signor kidnaping his five-year-old son funeral home. Rev. William Thomp- and possession of stolen property. junk yard at Rock Falls. Deputy Franklin, in an indictment returnson will officiate and burial will Wilbur Gerdes secured the warrant Gilbert Finch accompanied Gerdes ed by the Du Page county grand in the court of Justice J. O. Shau- to the Rock Falls junk yard, where jury. Mr. Seavey was born March 24, lis, where Signor was arraigned an investigation was made, after The incident alleged he abducted 1870 in Falmyra township. He leaves this morning and upon furnishing which Gerdes returned to Dixon the child from the home of his forhis wife, Mary E., one son, Theo- bond in the sum of \$2,000, the hear- and obtained the warrant which led mer wife, Mrs. Florence Sarty, Oc-

S. G. "Happy" Signor, Rock Falls | fice yesterday afternoon, in which

Bond of \$7,500 was specified.

President's Court **Nomination**

News Items Reported by Telegraph Correspondent, Mrs. Maude Reed, 510 So. Franklin, Phone 59-Y

HAS BEAUTIFUL Those present were: Marion Scholl,

Thursday evening, Jan. 13, in a The installing officers were:

president. Mrs. Avis Gatz, as deputy mar- half miles east of Polo the first of

Miss Mary Hammer as deputy

Mrs. Mildred Dauphin, as deputy recording secretary.

Mrs. Neva Fohrney as deputy financial secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Thirl Hurless, deputy inside will be announced soon. guardian.

Miss Della Miller, deputy outside guardian.

Mrs. Pearl Davis, as deputy chaplain, and

musician. Officers installed were:

Mrs. Inez Acker-noble grand. Mrs. Pearl Stoner-vice grand. Mrs Elizabeth Rebuck-recording secretary.

Mrs. Edna Apel, financial secre-

Mrs. Dorothy Ditzler-treasurer. Miss Margaret Dissinger-warden. Mrs. Bertha Davis-conductor. Mrs. Violet French-musician.

Miss Mary Hammer-R. S. N. G. Mrs. Thirl Hurless-L. S. N. G. Mrs. Mildred Dauphin-R. S. V.

Mrs. Edna Pollock-L. S. V. G. Miss Verna Dentler - Inside guardian.

Miss Lois Bowen-Outside guard-The hall was decorated in pink installing officers were seated by man Thursday.

of the lodge. At the obligation of the elective officers, Mrs. Violet French, the home soloist, of the evening sang "I! of eight members carrying white ing. other tableau was presented when evening was spent playing five hunthe appointive officers were seated with the silver moon and stars. Es-

center of the floor while the deputy chaplain offered prayer. Gatz; corsages to the elective officers and sprays of pink and green to the appointive officers. Mrs. Neva Fohrney, the junior past presented the past noble grand's jewel to Mrs. Gatz, the retiring noble grand, who ex- at a sewing circle. pressed her appreciation and thanked her 1937 officers for the cooper on they had given her during the year.

Refreshments were served after

Mrs. John Scholl Honored at Ogle

Officers elected at the annual stitute at Forreston included: President-J. W. Robbins, Mt. Morris.

Vice-president-George Stocking. Lindenwood. reston

Secretary-treasurer - Ernest Hartje, Forreston. In the household science division

the following were chosen: President-Mrs. John Scholl, Polo Vice-president - Mrs. Caroline

Beebe, Stillman Valley. Secretary-treasurer - Mrs. Elmer

Kitchen Shower

kitchen shower was given by the girls from the class of 1937 at the high school Thursday night for Myldred Dowell. Mrs. Lavonne Frey at the home of beautiful gifts. Refreshments of about 675 planes.

REBEKAH LODGE cake and fruit salad were served after a most enjoyable evening. INSTALLATION Marion Cross, Arlene Mon, Jane

Rebekah lodge were installed on ler, Marporie Duising, Gladys Ddom, the most fruitful for the discovery Wilma Brigham, Jean Lord, Evelyn of tuberculosis. Eckerd, Kathryn Stauffer, Eula Kindergarten and the first grade beautiful and impressive ceremony. Reinstra, Mary Lois Hoover, Rich- are the best places to start tuberard Weaver and Vernon Mertz. The culin testing and X-ray surveys in Mrs. Ida Wendell as deputy newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frey, order to find adult tuberculosis in

> PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL Dr. F. L. Markle, chairman committee for the President's Birthday Ball, announces Jan. 29 as the date for the dance. Particulars

plan to move to a farm four and a

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ports and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenhart and daughter Mrs. Gussie Roberts, installing Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pittenger and daughter Shirley are planing to go to Prophetstown Sunday to be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Errett Diehl

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blake of Mt Morris visited Mr.s Blake's grandfather, Frank Travis Thursday night. Mr. Travis is ill and in bed. Mrs. Wayne Prince has been ill. Miss Gayther Bellas has been on

the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessel and family of Chicago returnel home Friday morning after a stay here of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Anker Olsen. Mrs. Kessel and Mrs. Olsen

are sisters. her Sunday school class Thursday afternoon at her home.

Class 15 of the Lutheran church enjoyed a scramble dinner and alland green, the lodge colors. The day quilting with Mrs. Edith Coff-

six escorts dressed in white carry- A. J. Sweet reported for three o'ing white staffs bearing the colors clock duty at the state hospital in

the installation of the noble grand, were guests Friday evening of Mr. dicate infection. Mrs. French sang "My Task." An- and Mrs. Robert Baumgarter. The

Semester examinations were held corts knelt in formation, in the Friday. at the high school Thursday and

held a white elephant sale today at Mrs Richard Minnier.

pital Friday morning.

Mrs. Frank Hoyle entertained a at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waterman reafter a few days visit with Mrs. Bertha Reinert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Golden of at the Anker Olsen residence.

Mrs. Omer Thomas and twin sons David and Hichard returned home from the Dixon hospital Friday. County Institute Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Naylon visited

district Ogle County Farmers' In- pital Thursday evening. Carl is improving and getting along nicely. Mrs. Paul Conner returned to her home in Freeport Friday. Mrs. Conner has been ill and staying with her sister, Mrs. Charles Wolf the past month. Her friends are glad to hear she is able to return. Miss Deniza McClonathan of Sterling spent the week end with

Miss Rosa Scholl. Mrs. Robert Johnson and son Gary spent Friday night and Saturday at Oregon with Mrs. Johneson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Milhorn and Rollin Pursell left Saturday morning for Jonesboro, Tenn., to visit

friends and relatives for two weeks. Given For Bride Miss Edith Scholl accompanied them to Indianapolis, Ind., where she spent the week end with Miss

her husband's parents, Mr. and At the end of the World War the Mrs. Albert Frey. Twenty girls at- United States had 45 squadrons on tended and Mrs. Frey received many the western front. That would be

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TUBERCULOSIS FOUND BY X-RAY MOST READILY

lic School Best Times To Find It

The first and last years in pub-Powell, Mildred Higley, Edna Ditz- lic school are recommended by the The 1938 officers of Marco Polo ler, Edna Duising, Dorothy Keck- Illinois Tuberculosis Association as

the purpose of discovering beginning tuberculosis in apparently healthy individuals, it should start reactors should be X-rayed once a year until they reach the age of 25 in order to pick up beginning active disease in this group.

It was pointed out that reaction to the test indicates infection by Since young children entering few outside their own family, search among the relatives of those reacting to tuberculin often discloses an open adult case of

The high school age group is said to be the place where the tuberculosis in active form can be found among students. It was advised that where funds do not permit testing and X-ray of reactors in the entire high school, the work should be concentrated on the

It is hoped that by the adoption of these and other recommenda-Mrs. Amos Rowland entertained berculosis associations, more school students may have the benefit. without cost to themselves, of the tuberculin test and X-ray. Such students may be enabled to avoid throughout their lives, the development of active communicable tuberculosis.

The Illinois Tuberculosis Associ-Dixon Thursday afternoon after en- ation emphasizes the fact that a joying a two weeks vacation at reaction to the tuberculin test must be followed by X-ray exam-John Roher who has been ill at ination of the chest in order to de-Would Be True" during a tableau his home for some time is improv- termine if active disease is present A positive reaction does not neceswands topped with silver stars. At Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoover sarily mean disease, but does in-

Grand Commandery, K. T. Funeral for a Past Commander

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 15-(AP)-More than a score of present and charge was Mrs. Axel Olsen and past officers of the Illinois Grand vice president who would coordinmajor operation at the Dixon hos- Hallgren, 53, a Past Grand Com-

turned to her home in Rock Falls such a service has been held in the ended the 28-name list with Eltri-cities.

Hallgren, a prominent manufacturer, former bank president and New Relief Plan the ceremony in the banquet room. Princeton visited Friday afternoon civic leader, died early yesterday He served as Grand Commander for the year of 1935-36.

> Look at the expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If about their son Carl at the Lincoln hos- to expire, send draft, check or P. O. order. Do not allow your time to expire. You do not want to miss any issues.

> > Read the classified ad page tonight-for Lost and Found.

FULL 2-PLOW

NEW RECORD OF AT FARM WEEK

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 15-(AP)-Leaders of the annual Farm and Home Week program which closed yesterday at the University of Illi-First, Last Years of Pub- nois reported a new attendance record for the 41-year history of the

> They announced that 3.718 men and women had registered for the sessions from 99 of the 102 counties in the state.

> Officers of several agricultural groups were chosen on the last day of the program.

C. E. Canterbury of Cantrall was elected president of the Illinois Crop Improvement association. E. G. Sieveking of Bloomington was named vice president; W. E. Riegel of Tolono, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Bernice Michael of Urbana, air? assistant secretary. R. B. Best of Eldred, L. A. Koritz of Rochelle and Lawrence Lowe of Kankakee were

hosen directors. D. Howard Doane of St. Louis, M. was elected president of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

The Illinois Turkey Growers' association named Howard Kauffman Law of Mt. Carroll, vice president: T. L. Jones of Havana, secretarytreasurer, and M. W. Hamilton of Auburn, Mrs. Russell Boman of Kempton, Oliver Vanberg of Wheaton, Albert Gehlbach of Lincoln and George Krug of Minonk.

TENNIS FUTURE DISCUSSED BY NET OFFICIALS

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 15—(AP) ca's supremacy in it took foremost erous experiments he discovered place in discussions of United that States Lawn Tennis Association which remained was heavier than members here for their annual nitrogen extracted from chemicals. meeting opening today.

tee, headed by W. Matson Tobin, was not nitrogen and it had never has under consideration ways and been heard of before in chemistry. means of building an aggressive re- This gas was called argon. serve from which Davis Cup players of the future may be chosen accord- found that there are other similar

ers, qualified cocahing, and ar- hard to obtain and very expensive. rangement of sectional and intersectional matches will be stressed. student he wangled an invitation The report of the committee will be to visit a scientist in his laborapresented later in the session. The 1938 plans also include disyounger players of regulations for

It was considered a foregone Commandery ritual, the first time Oakland, Calif., in top place and

wood T. Cooke of Portland, Ore.

Studied by State Legislative Body LAY

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15-(AP) The Illinois legislative commission investigating relief and old age as- (Established 1899) 25 to 30 per cent.

ATTENDANCE SET NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER



DISCOVERY OF ARGON AND NEON, USED IN BRILL ANT MODERN LIGHT

Did you know that all these neon sign in his front window. green, blue, yellow and pink ones too, that shine so vividly in every business district, had their origin in a simple, after dinner trick with

You can try the trick yourself, if

you want to Take a saucer partly filled with water and float a butter pat in it. Lay a lighted match on the butter pat and turn an empty water will immediately rush up into the glass, limiting the butter flame goes out. It is very startling to see the water leap up into the ble always gets a good laugh from

Lord Rayleigh, an English scientist of the last century, watched this trick played one evening and it set him to thinking. He knew that the water rose in the glass because the flaming match consumed the oxygen normally present in the air, leaving the nitrogen, and the place of the burned oxygen. His curious mind wondered what gases The future of tennis and Ameri- gen was burned out. After num-About 1 per cent of the air in the The junior development commit- glass was some strange gas that

After argon was discovered he gases in the air, neon, * xenon, Proper supervision of young play- krypton. At first these gases were When the writer was a young tory. Finally the great man brought called the mother of science?-J. S. out the supreme marvel of all, a O. R. reflution of a pamphlet to advise little tube of neon gas which ne map into four regions, each with a the air so cheaply that every mer- If he can master astronomy, he can fair, windy. S. E. Mo., moderately

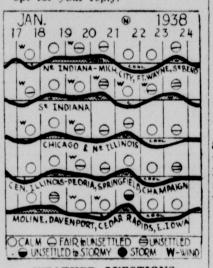
Commandery, Knights Templer, ate the activities of his section made at the final session of a ed it would meet with state WPA located to Turnbridge township, had been made so that the town-Harve Butterbaugh underwent a will attend the funeral of Carl A. with those of the national group. three-day hearing, that the WPA officials in an effort to have the DeWitt county, were underway by ship was not entitled to state aid. mander, here tomorrow afternoon conclusion that the association makes no distinction between sinwould confirm recommendations of gle and married men. The supervisgroup of young ladies Friday night Line officers of the Grand Com- the national ranking committee, ors declared that if men with fam- allegedly are packing their relief ed the township had certified to the mandery will conduct the Grand which placed J. Donald Budge of ilies were given preference on jobs, rolls with ineligibles. the relief load could be sharply reduced. The commission announc- bursements of all state funds al- but actually only a 15-cent levy ships in central Illinois counties.

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Why is astronomy

kept locked in the safe. Putting the of the sciences. Its roots go back junior, boys' and girls' qualifying tube between the poles of an elec- to the Stone Age, when men plant- W. Ill., S. W. Wis., moderately would divide the national tennis years ago. Now neon is taken from tration on the part of the student. Ill., S. W. Ind., moderately cool,

> plan adopted. The commission also had before olution adopted yesterday. it evidence that some supervisors The commission said it had learn-

the commission by virtue of a res-

state the maximum 30-cent levy sufficient and was asked to con-

to how, and why, scientists don't know, I wish I did-then maybe I could predict rains much better. behave like little pin wheels in the N. W. and W. Cen. Ill., S. W. earth's magnetic field, so that it Wis., E. Iowa, N. E. Mo., cold, fair, rains in some parts of a cloud and windy. N. E. Ill., S. E. Wis., mod-

As Forecast by

Prof. SELBY MAXWELL

Noted Meteorologist

cool, fair, windy. N. E. Mo.,

not in others, depending on how erately cold, mostly fair, moderately the, cloud, is, placed, toward the calm. Cen. and S. W. Illa S. E. earth's magnetic lines of force. Mo., moderately cold, partly cloudy Question - Neptune is bluish to fair, moderately calm. S. E. green. Does that mean that trees Ill., W. Ind., moderately warm, mostly unsettled, calm. and grass grow on it?-R. O. D. Answer - Probably not. Neptune has an air thought to contain methane gas and perhaps ammonia,

Question-Is lightning caused by Iowa, cool, fair, windy.

friction of moving clouds and air,

Answer-When water evaporates,

it assumes an electric charge. This

charge appears as lightning as the

drops condense to water again. As

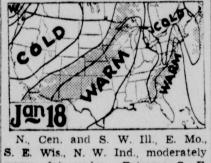
I've found that the water particles

too, quite unlike the earth's air.

why and how?-J. R.



cold fair calm N W. Ind. mod-Mo., moderately warm, fair, calm. erately warm, fair, calm. S. E. N. E., Cen. and S. Ill., S. E. Mo., Wis., moderately warm, fair S. E. Wis E. Ind. moderately cold, partly cloudy calm warm, fair. S. fair, windy



JAN 22.... warm, fair, calm. Extreme S. E. All Ill., S. Wis., W. Ind., E. Mo., Ill., S. W. Ind., moderately cool, E. Iowa, cold, fair, calm. fair, calm. E. Iowa, S. W. Wis.,



championship tournaments and give tric coil, he sent a current through ed the symbols of sun, moon and cold, fair to partly cloudy, windy. ly cold, partly cloudy to fair, calm. the neon, and the gas glowed with planets on flat pebbles. Astronomy N. E. Ill., S. E. Wis., moderately W. Ind., warm, unsettled, calm. S. a brilliant red light. That was 28 also demands great mental concen- cool, unsettled, windy. Cen. and S. E. Wis., moderately cold, fair, calm.

and S. W. Ill., S. E. Mo., moderate-

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E. Wis., moderately warm, fair to

partly cloudy, calm.

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that the five per cent allotted for Immediate steps to obtain reim- had been made for relief purposes duct investigations in several town-

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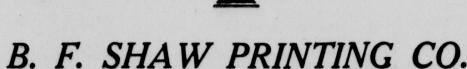
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MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. | January 19 instead of Tuesday the Harry Stultz and son Douglas were 18th. in Clinton, Iowa, Thursday attend- Birthday Supper Brethren Church her home. in gthe funeral of Mrs. P. O. Bost- The annual church birthday wich, who was an aunt of Mrs. supper on Wednesday evening was Stultz. Mrs. Bostwich will be re- enjoyed by a large group of en- this odd and original work, a work membered by the older readers of thusiastic celebraters. There were of art, really. The border of the at the time Frank B. Kellogg was these items as Carrie Black, sister 171 present with an offering of picture is made of those new obraised at this place, taught sev- eign Mission work. The tables were the corners are each composed of real rural schools. Mrs. Bostwick is beautifully decorated in keeping four George Washington pink two the last member of the Black with the months and all were well- cent stamps. Have you that in

and Mrs. Fred Overholtzer of Co- lowing second. A number of two cent stamps, which of course, leta, Mrs. Chester Lenten of Ster- friends from a distance sent their as you know, are pink, ling were dinner guests Tuesday of contributions. Among these were The peacock is formed of our

Blaine entertained for supper living in Swannanea, North Caro- circles. His beak is made of a Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. lina.

daughter Mrs. James Patch.

and Mrs. George Knouse.

where a scramble supper was en- ly closed another birthday supper | In the picture there are two joyed. The Fri-Si class of the occasion which will long be re-Methodist Sunday school sponsored membered. the supper, furnishing the hot meat and potatoes. After supper a splendid program was enjoyed. This is the first of a series of suppers to be held.

After the program a social hour of the P. T. A.

ors Wednesday

their families of the church with ments. a supper Wednesday evening. A lovely supper was prepared and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross transmorning.

Mrs. Bert Reed in Ashton.

moved Friday to the Mrs. William activities. Holley property in the south part | The following point system was Adeline Smith. of town vacated by the John decided upon: Trader family.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil members 4. Cravens a daughter, January 13, at the Dixon hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Wasson and family moved today, Saturday, from Am- 1 (each) boy to this place. They have purchased the property vacated by the byterian manse.

E. R. Buck went to Urbana G. A. A.: officers 3; members 1; Thursday to attend a meeting of cheer leader 1. interest to farmers.

The Junior Woman's club will 2-1. sponsor a woman's night at the Kersten gym Thursday, January 1 27. All women of the community are urged to attend and help make plans for a regular get-together night, probably the fourth Thursday of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston and fam-Hepfer farm to Dixon.

Mrs. LeRoy Gemmel of Aurora Rose Schriber referred to, was is visiting at the home of her par- born and grew to young-womanents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck. | hood at this place. She attended Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz en- the local schools. She has many tertained for dinner Thursday, friends and former schoolmates Mrs. Ada Underwood, Mrs. Harley both here and in Dixon who will Courtright and Mrs. Frank Ford- enjoy reading te story and will School House Gang 6 0 1.000

The Junior Woman's club met her artistic abilities. Tuesday night at the home of Miss Barbara Group, assistant hostesses

Church Supper

basement. The menu will be as tiful peacock, which looks like a wholesale markets this past week.

potatoes, peas and carrots, candied entirely of cancelled postage heightened at some cities by trade sweet potatoes, cabbage salad, stamps. Let us tell you a little shows, which included shoes, furnipickles, rolls, coffee, date-nut cake about it. with whipped cream.

Take Notice

filled. November having the largest mind? The background of the pic-Mrs. Carbaugh and son Bobbie, number present with March fol- ture is made entirely of ordinary Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, for- regular purple colored three cent land.

Jay Miller and family, O. O. Miller! The program following the sup-one and one-half cent stamp, and and Howard Buyers of this place, per was ably presided over by Evan his eye, from the conventional two and Mrs. Isaac Buyers of Minne- Kinsley. The boys' instrumental cent stamp. The wing on the bird gave several sacred numbers using has been shaped of Susan B. An-The official board of the Metho- old hymns and closing with the thony stamps. The stamps on the when Coolidge and Hoover were dist church will meet Monday night favorite birthday greeting in which edge have been fringed to have at the Clyde Phillips home. A good all united. Rev. and Mrs. Wayne the effect of feathers. To present Gerdes then entertained with sev- the usual delightful coloring of a Mrs. Margaret Harrison returned eral hymns, using as their instru- peacock, the blue Theodore Rooseto her home in Coleta Tuesday ments goblets of water. A reading velt five cent stamps, customary after a visit in the home of her by Mrs. Gerdes entitled "The Old green penny stamps, and the gold Settler's Story" carried a good Golden Gate twenty cent stamp, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker message for all, enjoining us to have were supper guests Thursday eve- watch the words that slip from feathers of the bird. The feet of ning in Dixon in the home of Mr. our lips, lest they bring harm and the bird are of the gray statue of unhappiness to some heart and un- liberty fifteen cent stamps. The ances. About one hundred folks both told misery to our own lives. Rev. pedestal on which the bird is old and young gathered at the Daniel Dierdof of North Dakota perched has been shaped with our Methodist church Monday evening gave the benediction which fitting- one and one-half cent stamps.

> Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday school 9:30

Morning worship 10:30.

P. T. A. Program Jan. 21 Mrs. Mattie Meredith very de- the local Parent Teachers' associa- tom of the picture in the lower lightfully entertained the Klio tion will be held in the gym on left hand corner, (the peacock club at her home Tuesday after- Friday night, January 21. The being on the right) the three cent noon. The roll call, current events, program committee has endeavored Geyser blue stamps, the Theodore was very interesting. Owing to the to present an unusually interest- Roosevelt blue five cent stamps, absence of Mrs. Vera Gross, Mrs. ing and worthwhile program. In the Monroe yellow stamps, the Jef Kathryn Cover reviewed part one line with the many fine sugges- ferson orange stamps, and the of the book, "Father Struck It tions made at the first meeting of George Rich," by Evalyn Walch McLean. the year on worth while purposes stamps, have been employed.

dith served delicious refreshments. ture a talk by Miss Blanche David- of work, and when we were all Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, Mrs. son, Dean of Women, at Northern through, we could only say, "What Sadie Blaine, Mrs. Isaac Buyers Illinois State Teachers' college. next?" Don't you think so too? and son Howard were Dixon visit- Dean Davidson is an experienced We want to extend our congratula-Mrs. Harvey Brucker entertained guidance and will talk on the vari- originality and untiring work; it the Aid society of the Nachusa ous phases of advising a proper certainly was worth it Lutheran church at a scramble vocation or job for our boys and girls. The entire program follows: The Aid society of the Methodist Regular business. Selections, by Then plan to see "The Green church will meet January, 20. the seventh and eighth grade Ghost" next month. You will like Hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Duncan, Mrs. chorus. "Beautiful Dreamer," by this play, for it is well-plotted. Marie Kint, Mrs. Margaret Patter- Stephen Foster, H. S. girls' glee swift-moving, tense, exciting, and son, Mrs. Ida Bates and Mrs. Lucy club. "The Selection of a Voca- plentifully supplied with comic retion,' by Miss Blanche Davidson, lief. James Reach, the author, is the Presbyterian Dean of Women, Northern Illinois recognized as a master in the art church entertained the ladies and State Teachers' college. Refresh- of writing mystery plays.

Activity Point System

The Student Council consisting follows: served by the men, which was of Kenneth Sandrock, Courtney greatly enjoyed. The ladies one Schafer, Marvin Brown, John Senand all agreed that the men were ger, and Wallace Heckman have splendid cooks and real enter- had a high school activity point system under discussion.

They have discussed the idea acted business in Dixon Thursday that outside activities are valuable to a student as well as activities Betty Jane Bettendorf. Mrs. Orphia Slaughter and conducted in the regular classgranddaughters Betty Lou and room, Therefore, they decided that ter, "going on 11," Doris Howard. Kathryn Bemis were dinner guests if a student should earn 10 points Sunday in the home of Mr. and in activities a year he will be given one-fourth credit, not more than Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burhenn one full credit to be allowed for family, Josephine Kelley,

Council: president 8, secretary 7,

Dramatic: captains 2, play casts or 2, members 1.

Athletics: regular 2 (each), squad Orchestra: member 1

Class officers: president and sistant, John Senger. Burhenn family, next to the Pres- secretary 4; others 2; committees

High honors: each 6 weeks 1.

Honors: each 6 weeks 1/2. Carnival worker: 1/2-1. Parties: worker, 12-1.

Interesting Story

ily have moved from the Clarence the Norwood Review, is interesting the teachers. reading in itself, however the Miss also wish to congratulate her on North Enders

Something New Under the Sun Once a long time ago we were Main Street Specials .. 2 4 .333 Misses Joan Fish and Lucille Yo- told that "there is nothing new Shell Oils cum. The meeting was opened by under the sun." And we went along Hog Callers ... the president, Miss Mary Crain. believing this, but now our belief Games of next Monday will de-Miss Blanche Lyford, the secretary, has been shaken from its roots, termine the bracket for the tourread the minutes. Miss Lucille and we are ready to contend that nament which will follow a week Yocum gave a splendid talk con- there is something new. We sup- later on Jan. 24. The second round cerning South America. After the pose that it is about time that we of league games will begin on Jan. program various games were let you in on what we are talking 31 and run for seven weeks. The played and refreshments were en- about. Well, this week we stopped public is invited to watch these in at 57537 W. Circle Avenue to Monday night games. There is no see something that Miss Rose charge. The mid-winter supper sponsored Schriber had made. But we still the Methodist Ladies Aid will haven't told you what it is, have held Jan. 26 in the church we? Well, it is a picture of a beau-

hand painting but when one gets evidence of a renewed buying atti-Virginia baked ham, scalloped close one can see that it is made tude was abundant. Activity was

Miss Schriber told us that she with attendance about on a par started this picture, which, by the with last year's. Orders for Spring The basketball game between way, is 23 inches wide and 43 delivery accumulated more rapidly Lee Center and the local team inches long, four years ago, and and replacement buying was genwill be played here Wednesday, with the collecting of the stamps erous .- Dun & Bradstreet,

and all, it took about three years to complete it. When we asked her where in the world she had obtained her idea, we were told in answer that there was a picture resembling it in the Colonial village of the World's Fair. (Isn't it amazing the things one missed at the Fair?) Miss Schriber's particular pattern is copied from a tapestry that hangs in the hall of

Now we would like to do the very best that we can in describing

William Naylor and Mrs. Sadie mer missionaries in India, now stamps, which have been cut in President Harding, yellow colored, been interwoven in the

sprays of leaves, one in the lower left had corner and one in the upper right; these, as one may guess are achieved by the arrangement of penny stamps, which are green. For the multi-colored The regular January meeting of flowers, which appear at the bot-Washington two cent

We were truly charmed and followed during which Mrs. Mere- The January program will fea- amazed with this remarkable bit worker in the field of vocational tions to Miss Schriber for her

Do you enjoy a good mystery?

The cast has been selected from the whole school, and runs as

Ah Lee, a Chinese butler, Leland Kleinhaus. Dora Van West, an ex show girl,

Mary Ellen Sauders. Reggie Van West, her cousin,

Ted Phillips. Mrs. Parker, another cousin,

Janice Parker, her young daugh-Carol Parker, Janice's older sis-

ter, Julia Moulton. Caroline Van West, head of the Magnolia, her colored maid,

Dr. Barr, her physician, Robert

Eric Van West, her nephew and 'black sheep of the family," Bill McDivitt.

Lieutenant Craig, of the police Courtney Schafer. Detective-Sergeant Fitz, his as-

Noon Hour Activities Beginning this week the gym

will be open during the noon hour to high school students. This Senior annual: editors 4; staff extra period will serve as a recreational period for those who bring Special music: trio 1; quartette their dinners. The rural students will use the building Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and the town students will have it Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Volley ball, basketball, ping pong, and quiet games will be offered The following story taken from under the supervision of one of

Volley Ball League News Results of Jan. 10 games:

Shell Oils 0, Streamliners 2. Main Streets 2, Squad Cars 1. Northenders 2, Brethern S. S. 0 School House 2, Hog Callers 1

Streamliners

Spring Orders Accumulating At the majority of the principal ture, house-furnishings, and rugs,

The WASHINGTON **MERRY-GO-**ROUND

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which dominated foreign relations live abroad for some time.

Hugh Wilson remained in his orig- missioner to the League of Nainal post as Minister to Switzer- tions," to sit at Geneva.

called it the "League of Notions." | tion. Even in the earlier idealistic days. thing could come of it.

can be no lasting peace that the of Harding and Coolidge.

Gilbert got the honor of sitting Fascism. Nor did it matter that if information. But the State Departon the League of Nations Com- the United States did grant recog- ment will never quite know how mission, there was a terrific howl nition, every other Pan-American from the career boys. Gilbert was state would follow suit.

About-Face Shortly after this, Cordell Hull Secretary Hull had to over-rule and Norman Davis began to domi- him. nate American foreign policy, both

of Nations men.

be quite an ardent League rooter, even if this did cut the ground out having such hard sledding in Wilson is very ambitious. So also from under American - inspired of the late G. D. Black. She was \$66.12 which will be used for For- long three cent purple stamps, and Nicaragua and Mexico, and their is his wife, Katie. In Washington Brussels Conference. self-promotion cause such criticism she always made it a point to play that they found it expedient to bridge with the wife of the Under Secretary of State. Envisaging ad-Herbert Hoover, who didn't ap- vancement for himself, Wilson paced up and file in Lake county Circuit court the girl who was born out of wedprove of the career clique, de- contrived the idea of creating a down the private office of Secre- here.

> This clicked in Washington until it leaked to the press and got un-Here one of his jobs was to favorable comment on Capitol handle American affairs before the Hill. Whereupon Mr. Hull threw League of Nations. Toward the it in the scrap basket. That was League he was a complete cynic, the end of Hugh Wilson's promo-

Diplomatic Dark Ages

His ambition was rewarded two attempting disarmament in co- years later, however, when he came operation with the League, Wilson back to Washington as Assistant pooh-poohed the idea that any- Secretary of State. But here he did not fit. The State Department had Regardless of the League, Wil- caught some of the spirit of the son is essentially an Old World New Deal, and Wilson was living diplomat. He believes that there back in the diplomatic dark ages

best way to prolong it is by bal- | For instance, when Uraguay proance of power and juggling alli- posed to the United States and by waving his fist becomes inother Pan-American nations that satiable. So the State Department sent they recognize the belligerent leaving Wilson in the Swiss capital States had just taken a trip to Berlin. of Berne. But when the Man- South America for the purpose of In Germany he will be a good but six since the new law went into and Feb. Come in and see samples.

son secretly wanted. At any rate, them.

Again, when an American delebeing old Woodrow Wilson-League gation had been sent to Brussels to try to conciliate the Chinese-Suddenly, therefore, Hugh Wil- Japanese war, Wilson worked son stopped talking about the secretly for the idea of having "League of Notions." He began to Germany arbitrate the dispute -

Extreme Caution

news of the Panay incident was ant in a \$100,000 damage suit on WPA project worker, mother of moted and transferred some, but new office, "American High Com- tary Hull while the latter conferred with Admiral Leahy.

warned, "we must be very, very grandson, Ronald Orsi. The boy's the living room of her Scottsdale cautious.

matic philosophy of the new Amand Italy are bound to expand, and Orsis were killed. that it is best to let them have what they want.

This, of course, always puts a premium on force, and is com- were filed against Momberg on bepletely out of line with the Hull half of Ronald last month. philosophy. Hull feels that a man who gets what he wants merely

It was because Hugh Wilson did said that he had started a cam-Prentiss Gilbert, a man more in rights of Franco in Spain, Wilson not fit into the State Department paign for repeal of the Saltiel marsympathy with the League, to be favored it. It did not matter to him scheme of things that he was riage law, asserting that although stationed regularly in Geneva, that the President of the United kicked up-stairs to the Embassy in he performed 864 marriages in the and envelopes also 100 cards-finest

churian crisis occurred in 1931 and preaching Democracy as against reporter. He will send back lots of effect last July 1.

much of the pro-Nazi polish it must first rub off. For Wilson will lean as much toward the Nazis as Am-Or perhaps that was what Wil- bassador Dodd did away from

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Tavern Owner Made Defendant in Suit

On the Sunday night after first at nearby Highwood, was defend- Mrs. Pearl Hollis, 38-year-old

The suit, brought under the lie was his daughter for years. dram shop act, was filed by Ettore "Don't do anything drastic," he Orsi on behalf of his two-year-old Meese and their daughter lying in parents were killed in an automo- home Wednesday, Nellie shot in This is the keynote of the diplo- bile accident Thanksgiving day. the back of the head and her fa-

bassador to Germany. His creed life of each parent, charged Ber- per listed the death as murder and is, always yield to the Fascist- nardi sold a bottle of liquor to suicide. Nazi nations. He is not exactly a Harry Momberg, 26, of Rockford, Fascist, but he believes that Japan Ill., before the latter's car figis bound to expand, that Germany ured in an accident in which the

Momberg is in jail awaiting trial on a manslaughter indictment. Two suits asking \$20,000 Ford Motor Co., today announced

Metropolis, Ill., Jan. 15-(AP)-Justice of the Peace I. A. Sturgis ally employed at the Dearborn previous year, he had performed engraving-special price for Jan.

Decipher Letters Of Father Who Slew His Daughter, Self

Scottdale, Pa., Jan. 15-(AP)-Westmoreland County Coroner H. A. McMurray today continued deciphering letters found in the purse of 17-year-old Nellie Meese, choir singer slain by her father, who then killed himself.

Several letters written in nufor \$100,000 Claim merical code by 47-year-old Nelson Meese, sexton of a Redstone Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 15-(AP)- township cemetery, to his daugh--Santi Bernardi, a tavern owner ter disclosed he only recently had discovered their relationship. But lock, said Meese had known Nel-

Mrs. Horris found the bodies of The suit, asking \$50,000 for the ther in the forehead. The coro-

10,000 Ford Motor Employes Return

Detroit, Jan. 15-(AP)- The today that 10,000 employes laid off Dec. 23 will return to work Monday. During the lay-off period, the company announced that fewer than 25,000 of the 87,000 normplant were idle.

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snow. In more western states huge

One of the most curious and

punchers rode herd on their stock

creatures, began following them.

way, a comradeship sprang up

Herds had joined to make larger

stock, without regard to what

THE NEW ECONOMICS

Robert Quillen resides in South

But Illinois is required not only

Spending Program

Women's Club Plan

Washington, Jan. 15 - (AP)-

STICK TO THE PRINCIPLE OF their homes through tunnels in the POWER OVER LIFE OF INDUSTRY

It is said in connection with the across fences and hedges. demand for repeal of the tax on undistributed profits that Presi- tragic aspects of the storm, howdent Roosevelt is willing to forego ever, took place on the western the form of the legislation, but in- ranges. At that time the country sists upon retention of the "prin- was almost unfenced and cow-

It is said that the wages-hour As the storm struck the cattle bebill may be stripped of this and gan drifting ahead of it. The that, but that the president in- cattle men, realizing the hopelesssists upon retention of the "prin- ness of trying to control the ciple.

Just what is this "principle" Rolling kitchens accompanied the that is of such great importance migrating cows and cowpunchers. that it must be retained in gov- As huge herds joined along the

Reduced to its lowest terms, it among the herders and they joined is the principal that the politicians resources. From Montana cattle in Washington shall have the drifted into Dakota territory; from power over every man so that they Dakota into Nebraska into Kansas may say whether or not he can and at the end of a fifteen days' continue to finance his business. march the vanguard of the exodus That is the principle in the tax was in the milder climate of Okla-

Reduced to its lowest terms, it is the principle that the politicians herds until cattle could be seen in Washington shall have the au- for miles. Brands were inextricably thority to impose a death sentence mingled. The plains were dotted with the frozen bodies of cattle. · upon any business and to have the power to execute that authority. At last, many of the herdsmen Of course, that does not appear estimated average losses, swore to on the face of these laws, as they the size of their herds at the bebegin to operate. It is the reten- ginning of the flight, and simple tion of the "principle" that dis- drove away their proportion of

Wages and hours as prescribed brand they bore. In spite of this in the bill that will pass will affect partial recovery of animals, many only those in the lowest scales, of the cattle men were ruined. largely the mills in the south.

But, the principle retained makes found on occasion that persons had it possible to fix one scale of wages gone to bed to keep warm, and had for the south and another for the frozen there, north, one for the east and an- ADD EDITORIAL . . t cdiasoSwe other for the west, one for you and Federal weather bureau figures one for your competitor. In other show the blizzard of '88 as the worst words, it can destroy any business on record, and Indians still on the that does not submit to the orders plains had no traditions of any 11:00 Northern Messenger, messages issued by the dictatorial power in storm that exceeded its ferocity.

The "principle" that now is demanded is the principle that will enable these politicians to pursue Carolina and writes smart paraany industry after the manner the graphs for all the rest of the states New Dealers through their own Probably he knows more about agencies and those of the C. I. O., South Carolina than he does about a subcommittee of the administra- other states. Of the Palmetto tion, are pursuing Henry Ford and state, he says: the little steel corporations that | "South Carolina is too poor to have not yet yielded to the political care for her own needy. Tax 9:30 Dreams of Long Ago-WMAQ demands. It will enable them to records show that her people spent 10:00 Texas Rangers-WBBM pursue any corporation that does \$18,000,000 for liquor in this fiscal 10:15 Neighbor Nell-WMT not buy the campaign book with year." Roosevelt's signature, at \$250 a signature.

THE YEAR OF THE BIG SNOW live on \$30 a month. Wednesday was the 50th anni-

versary of the big blizzard of the to care for her own needy, but west, which cost more than 200 through federal taxation to conlives, created untold misery and tribute to the maintenance of those property loss, blocked railroads in of South Carolina. five states, wiped out uncounted | We can find almost anything in numbers of cattle on the ranges our new economics. and caused a historic exodus of the surviving animals toward the south. Curiously, it was expected that Wise, Thoughtful

another snowstorm of "major importance" would be howling on the anniversary day, but the Associated Press described it as a weak imitation of the big snow of 1888. It was on Jan. 12, 1888, that Officers of the general federation

ranchers and farmers in Kansas, of women's clubs began organiza-Nebraska, and the territories of tion today of a mass movement Dakota, Wyoming, and Montana for "thoughtful and wise spend- 2:30 Sunday Drivers-WMAQ looked uneasily at the skies and ing." The movement is aimed at prepared for a storm. It was the ending the business recession. middle of the afternoon when snow, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, fine as flour, began driving ahead national president, said President of a 56-mile gale from the north- Roosevelt had approved a volun- 3:30 Question Air-WMAQ west. The temperature dropped tary offer by the federation to rapidly until thermometers regis- mobilize women that they may "intered as low as 45 below zero. Chil- telligently co-operate with both indren were caught in the blizzard dustry and labor for a patriotic, on their ways home from rural economic stabilization." schools. In fact, the effort to rescue | The president's letter, acknowlchildren, or find those lost in the edging the offer made by Mrs. howling gale was one of the fea- Lawson and Mrs. William Dick tures of the storm, causing it to be Sporborg of Port Chester, N. Y. referred to as the Children's bliz- urged avoidance of heavy install-

In towns of Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska it was Look at the expiration date on reported a man's shout could your Dixon Evening Telegraph and scarcely be heard 6 feet away. if about to expire, send check, became lost. Two trainloads of livestock arrived at St. Joseph, Mo. Residents of Superior, Wis., left Oregon.

Scout Leaders at Winter Camp



the staff leaders who assisted in Wessells, Coxswain, Sterling,

Falls, Rock Falls; A. A. Stocker, ter, Rockford.

Scout leaders and Scouts of the Scouter of Sterling; Representative 'set apart,' from inner China by Blackhawk area enjoyed a few days Frank B. Wilson of Woosung; Skip- high mountains on the west and per William Loos, Sterling; Paul north. There are no modern high-Park winter camp. Following are Williams, yeoman, Sterling; Jack Fukienese communicate with

making the camp the success it Back row left to right; Eugene Wolsey, Rockford; Jack Keegan, Front row from left to right; S. Polo; Kenneth Abbott, Dixon; Don roads forces Fugienese to take to E. Worrell, field executive of Metzger, camp committeeman, boats also for transportation Whiteside county; Richard Mc- Sterling; Carl Firthoff, Scoutmas- within the province. The 300-mile-

RADIO

Dutstanding Programs For Tonight and To-

TONIGHT 6:00 Message of Israel-WENR

Swing Club-WHAS 6:30 Question bee-WMAQ Band Concert-WBBM

7:00 Columbia Workshop-WBBM Robt. L. Ripley-WMAQ

7:30 Johnny Presents-WBBM Jack Haley's Log Cabin-WMAQ

8:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Barn Dance-WLS

8:15 Chicago Symphony Orch .--WGN 8:30 Special Delivery-WMAQ

Serenade-WBBM 9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM Symphony Orch.-WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Saturday Morning

8:30 Phohi Variety Ensemble-PH1 9:30 Microphone debutantes-PHI

9:35 Football; Wales vs England-GSF GSG 12:30 Marius B. Winter's Orch .-GSG GSI

Afternoon M. Grenadier Guards

band-GSP GSI 2:30 In Town Tonight-GSP GSI

3:00 Music Hall-GSP GSI 4:45 BBC Theater orchestra-GSO GSD

5:00 Tourist hour-HP5A Evening 6:00 Program from Budapest-

7:45 Cocktaff musical program-W3XAL (17.78) 8:00 Ernesto Lecuona's Cuban

music-LRX After the storm ceased it was 8:10 Amy Evans, soprano - GSC

GSD GSL 8:15 "Pergolesi and His Sacred Music", Elizabeth Luin-2RO3

8:30 Continentals—YV5RC 9:00 Popular music-COGF

10:55 Film shots-GSC GSD GSL to those in the Arctic-VE9-DN CRCX

SUNDAY Morning

8:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus-WMAQ Wings Over Jordan-WBBM

Turn Back the Clock-WCFL 9:00 Church of the Air-WBBM Russian Melodies-WMAQ

10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family That would give 50,000 persons WOC \$30 a month, and we suspect that 10:45 American Warblers-WGN

thousands of persons in that state 11:00 Southernaires-WLS Table-WMAQ

11:30 University of Chicago Round Radio City Music Hall-WLW

12:00 Radio City Music Hall-WENR 12:30 There Was a Woman-WENR

Afternoon

Smoke Dreams-WMAQ 1:00 Magic Key-WENR String Quartet-WBBM

1:15 Cook's Travelogues-WMAQ 1:30 Thatcher Colt-WMAQ Jean Herscholt-WBBM

2:00 Philharmonic Symphony-WBBM Radio News Reel-WMAQ The Last of the Lockwoods-

WENR Armco Band-WLW 3:00 Sunday Vespers-WENR Court of Human Relations-

WGN 4:00 Marion Talley-WMAQ Radio Auditions-WENR Steelmakers-WGN

4:30 Guy Lombardo-KMOX WMAQ 5:00 Joe Penner-WBBM

Catholic Hour-WMAQ 5:30 Tale of Today-WMAQ Double Everything-WBBM Evening 6:00 Dinner Concert-WENR

Jack Benny-WMAQ Open House-WBBM 6:30 Twilight Musicale-WOC Interesting Neighbors -WMAQ

Phil Baker-WHAS 7:00 Nelson Eddy-WMAQ

Detective stories-WLS People's Choice-WOC

-WMAQ WBBM

8:30 American Album of Familiar Music-WMAQ Walter Winchell-WENR

8:45 Irene Rich-WENR 9:00 Good Will Program-WGN Rising Musical Star-WMAQ Zenith Foundation-WBBM 9:30 Court of Missing Heirs-

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Sunday Morning

7:00 Program from Darien, Kwantung-JDY 8:00 Variety program-DJL

WBBM

-JZJ

Afternoon 2:00 Danish program-OZF

3:00 New York Philharmonic orchestra-WIXAL (11.79)

DJC DJD

Evening 6:00 American hour from Poland-

SPW SPD 7:00 Brazil on the Air - PSH (10.22)

7:00 Program from Moscow-RAN RKI 7:30 Melodies of the world-YV5-

8:15 "Roof of the World", H. E. Giuseppe Tucci-2RO3 9:00 Cararo's tango band-LRX

9:15 In Town Tonight-GSC GSD

GSL 11:45 (ex. Sat.) A Program from South Africa - Klipheuval (9.61) Roberts Heights (9.525) 12:00 Mid. Broadcasts from Eden Concert Cabaret—COCQ

Morning 12:30 Overseas hour (Pacific-Coast) -JZJ

1:00 English DX programs-XEUZ 3:00 English programs from Siberia-RV15

MONDAY Morning

8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 8:30 Whistler and His Dog-

WMAQ The Road of Life-WBBM 8:45 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage

Patch-WMAQ Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM Margot of Castlewood-WLS

9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ Myrt and Marge-WBBM Cabin at the Crossroads-WLS 9:30 Tony Won's Scrapbook -

WBBM Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Attorney at *Law-WLS

9:45 The Woman in White-WMAQ 10:00 David Harum-WMAQ Hollywood Spotlight-WBBM

10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Pepper Young's Family-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Romance of Carol Kennedy-WBBM Josh Higgins-WCFL

10:30 Big Sister-WBBM How to be Charming-WMAQ Vic and Sade-WLS 10:45 Triangle Club-WMAQ

Real Life Stories-WBBM 11:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ Mary McBride-WBBM 11:15 The O'Neills-WMAQ

News Parade-WBBM Magazine of the Air-WBBM 11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-4:50 Science news-WIXAL (6.04) to having his carriage meet him at WBBM The Farm and Home Hour-WMAQ

Mickey Mouse Theater- 11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Afternoon 12:00 Betty and Bob-WBBM

12:15 Hymns of All Churches-WBBM 12:30 Words and Music-WMAQ Arnold Grimm's Daughter-

WBBM 12:40 Hollywood in Person-WBBM Voice of Experience-WCFL 1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes-WBBM 1:15 The O'Neills-WBBM

School of the Air-WBBM

1:30 Lucky Girl-WGN

Frequent air and sea attacks by the Japanese naval and air forces along the coast of southern China

JAP ASSAULTS

PLACE FUKIEN

Rectangular Area About

The Size of

Mississippi

IN LIMELIGHT

have brought Fukien Province into the news. "Fukien, is, roughly, a rectanguar area about the size of Mississippi, on China's southeast coast.'

-Photo by Atty. E. Wadsworth says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the Although snow was absent Boy Scout executive; William Turner, National Geographic Society. 'Tt is Shaw, first mate of Sterling; B. wavs over the mountains, thus neighboring provinces by sea. People are Clannish

"Lack of railroads and good long Min River which drains twothirds of the region is the leading commercial 'highway' but smaller streams also are important in the province's transportation system. 8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round These streams flow swiftly through rocky gorges and narrow valleys Hollywood Playhouse-WENR Inhabitants of the valleys are iso-Sunday Evening Hour- lated and clannish. One community's dialect may not Answer to Question No. 1 understood by another thirty miles away. Fukien is reported to conrestaurant managers, women are tain 108 different dialects.

"Only one-tenth of the province far worse-or, it may be, betteris level land; the rest is mountainquibblers over their meal checks. ous. Every available acre of fertile If there is a mistake in the check soil in the valleys is cultivated, and some of the hills are terraced al- or the soup is too cold or the meat most to their summits. Rice, too rare or too well done or the grains, sweet potatoes and other ham in the sandwich so thin you vegetables are grown for local con- can see the eclipse through it, they sumption. Fruit, tea and timber are say women do not hesitate to give exported. them a large sizzling piece of their

"In clipper ship days, Fukien minds. Men are more meek and exported quantities of tea to timid (aren't they all?) and pocket Europe through the port of Foo-their disappointment and short thow. Today, the tea trade has change and walk out. Maybe more 8:00 International church—COCQ dwindled to shipping a small of them resolve not to patronize 8:00 Overseas hours for Australia amount of flower-scented tea that restaurant again but, if so, leaves. Beside fields of tea, grow they pocket that too. 8:50 Phohi Symphony Orch.-PHI fields of jasmine flowers used in Answer to Question No. 2 the process. shown that dark figures on light

Many Fukienese Emigrate "Fukien's semitropical climate background are read more easily and abundant rainfall covers its than light figures on dark. 4:30 Overseas hour (East) -JZJ mountain slopes with thick, green growths of fir, pine, rosewood, and 4:55 Greetings to listeners-DJB bamboo. Timber cutting is an important industry in this region times 30 miles to the rivers. which is one of China's richest sources of lumber. Trees cut on mountains are trimmed into logs

> 2:00 Pepper Young's Family-This includes a large 'floating' WMAQ

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra-WCFL Vic and Sade-WMAQ

2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ 3:00 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR 3:15 The Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ

3:30 The Goldbergs-WBBM 3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ

4:00 Hillbilly Show-WGN Follow the Moon-WBBM 4:15 The Life of Mary Sothern-WBBM prawns, edible shrimplike crusta-

4:30 Stepmother-WBBM 4:45 Crusaders-WENR Hilltop House-WBBM 5:00 Army Band-WMT

5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Evening

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO WLW Music is My Hobby-WENR 6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ 6:30 Jay Freeman-WBBM Lum and Abner-WENR News-WMAQ

7:00 "Fish"-WOC Buddy Clark-WLS Burns and Allen-WMAQ 7:30 Richard Crooks-WMAQ Grand Hotel-WLS

6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM

Pick and Pat-WBBM 8:00 Radio Theater-WBBM Fibber McGee-WMAQ Philadelphia Orch.-WLS 8:30 Hour of Charm-WMAQ

9:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAQ Wayne King-WBBM Warden Lewis-WENR 9:30 Public Hero No. 1-WMAQ Brave New World-WBBM

The Story of Mary Maritn- 10:00 Amos 'n Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Monday Morning

5:30 Program from Fiji's-VPD 8:00 Oriental variety—ZBW3 8:40 Ken Kopartzky's Ensemble-

PHI 11:30 Vest-pocket vaudeville -GSF GSG Afternoon

GSP GSG 3:30 "The Count of Monte Cristo" (Part III) -GSB BSP GSG 4:00 Around the Dials-W1XK (9.57)

2:00 Stars of the cabaret-GSB

4:50 (ex. Sat.) News - W2XAF his place of business. One day he (9.53) W2XAD (15.33) 5:00 A Wilhelm Raabe Hour with earlier than he expected his carmusic-DJB

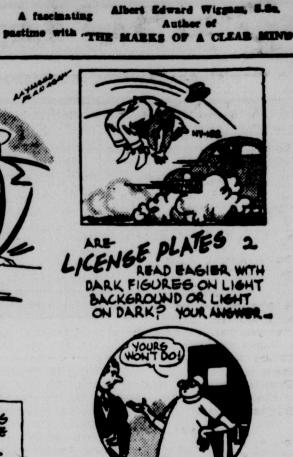
(9.53) W2XAD (15.33) Evening 6:00 Monitor news - W1XAL walking. He reached home an hour (11.79)

6:15 American Travelog - W2XAF have. How far is his hime from (9.53) W2XAD (15.33) 7:30 Course in Modern Radio-does his carriage travel? W1XAL (6.04) 1:00 "Conjunto-Neopoblano 1936

Typical Orchestra"-COGF 1. Diamond. 2. Pearl. 3. Sapphire. 10:00 Dance music-LRX 4. Ruby. 5. Topaz. 6. Emerald. 7 10:30 Brave New World- W2XE Onyz. 8. Jade. 9. Opal. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) (11.83)

5:15 Sports in America-W2XAF at the rate of four miles per hour.

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TO QUIBBLE MORE

MISTAKE

RESTAURANT

OR WOMEN?

CHECK-MEN

YOUR OPINION.

1. According to several New York

2. Extensive experiments have

and carried on coolies' backs some-

population, which lives permanent-

river-mouth port. From there,

many laborers have emigrated to

the Philippines. Many Chinese em-

pliyed outside of China are na-

"Fishing is an important in-

for deepwater fishing grounds

"Except for the making of porce-

lain and paper, manufacturing in

Fukien is negligible. Although the

province possesses great mineral

wealth, most of it is untouched.

Coal deposits are the only mineral

WHAT OF THE BUDGET

No balance in 1939. Deficit prob-

ably will be at least 500 millions

more than the 950 millions estimat-

ed, for Congress will not stay within

the estimate. Budget balance in 1940

seems improbable. Thus the New

Deal's record will be 8 full years of

unbalanced budgets .- W. M. Kiplin-

Brain Twizzlers

PROF. J. D. FLINT

Back in the Gay Nineties old

Ichabod Sideburns was accustomed

decided to leave an hour and a half

riage and he started walking home

The carriage had travelled eight

miles before it met Mr. Sideburns

earlier than he ordinarily would

his place of business and how fast

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

33

TOMORROW

I'M GONNA BRING MY

BICYCLE

deposits extensively worked."

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tives of Fukien.

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Answer to Question No. 3 3. Yes, blood types are inherited

first worked out by Gregor Mendel, an Austrian monk, and announced on February 8, 1865. He found that a tall variety of garden peas crossed with dwarfs produced only talls. The tall quality was "dominant" and the dwarf "recessive." But these tall crosses or "hybrids" produced one dwarf to three talls. Next, these second generation dwarfs produced only dwarfs, but one-third of the talls produced only talls while the remaining two-thirds of the talls again produced one dwarf to three talls. The dwarf quality has been "carried" by these last talls, unaffected by their tallness. While this may be a bit hard to follow, blood types as well as such things

according to the laws of heredity

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OBITUARY

MRS. LUCY SWEETMAN Contributed

Mrs. Lucy Sweetman, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Rensen Kilborn was born in Catarangust town, Catarangust county, New York State, "Amoy, farther south along the on Nov. 14th, 1862, and died Jan. coast, is another important Fukien 10th 1938 at the age of 75 years, 1 month and 27 days.

On July 25th 1878, she was mar-Malaya, Netherlands India, and ried to Osman D. Sweetman at Aurora, Ill., who preceded her in death 4 years ago in March. To this union were born eight

children: Surviving are Mrs. Pearl Smith of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe-WBBM dreds of brown-sailed junks sail Lucy Black of Dixon, Charles H. Sweetman of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., and 1937 showed an increase of almost Walter B. Sweetman, of Park Ridge, 28 per cent over 1936. The current gathering oysters, shrimps and Ill.; 4 children preceded mother in rate is revealed as higher by 100 per death, (Ruth-Hazel) Mazie M., cent in comparison with the de-Pelton, Maggie M., Walker and pression low, but down by 28 per George B. Sweetman. She also cent compared with 1929 payments. leaves 28 grandchildren and 12 -Forbes great grandchildren and two broth-

ers, William and Charles Kilborn In 1932, the United States Coast of Otto, New York.

as eye-color, straight and curly hair, etc., run in much the same general fashion. high principles, strong of endurance and for one of her years took a vital interest in things about her. she was a member of the Christian church 28 years and when she was able enjoyed attending services the church she loved.

He thought it best. No Pain, no grief, no anxious fear, Can reach the peeaceful sleeper here."

"Sleep Mother Dear, and take your

She leaves beside her children and loved ones to mourn her passing, many kind friends and neigh-

DIVIDEND PAYMENTS UP Corporation dividend payments in

Guard had only 15 planes; now it Mrs. Sweetman lived in Lee coun- has a total of 51, with contracts let ty since 1894. She was a mother of for nine more.

36.9

23.8

3.3

Statement of the Condition of the

CITY NATIONAL BANK

On December 31, 1937

Cash and due from Banks \$ 444,090.70 U. S. Gov't. Securities Other Bonds Loans and Discounts 408,004.78 Overdrafts Banking House, Furn. & Fixt. 56,681.92 Accrued Interest 204.74 LIABILITIES

\$1,882,779.48 AMPLE FUNDS AVAILABLE TO LOAN ON

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\$1,882,779.48 109.9 *Market Value of securities on December 31, 1937, was in excess of these figures.

Surplus
Undivided Profits (net) 46,329.53 Reserve for Contingencies Dividends Unpaid Deposits 1,705,229.63

A SOUND BASIS

DIRECTORS:

Persons attempting to cross streets draft or P. O. order. The first state in the United with every animal frozen stiff. States to have a motor fuel tax was

ment buying.

morrow Listed

CALENDAR

Saturday

League of Women Voters-Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

Monday O. E. S. Parlor club dessertbridge.-At the Masonic Temple. G. A. R. Circle-G. A. R. hall. G. R. C. of Grace Evangelical church-At the church. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-

Mrs. C. A. Todd. Tuesday

Annual parish meeting of St. Luke's Episcopal church. Palmyra Teacher's Reading Circle-Miss Marguerite Richardson. Phidian Art Club-Mrs. LeGrand

and Mrs. Clinton Rhodes.

Wednesday Prairieville Social Circle - Mrs. Emma Frederick.

THURSDAY Foreign Travel Club-Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 East Second street.

Friday

Oxford Club dinner. Palmyra Farm and Home Community Club-Sugar Grove church sake of others.

O'Neill Drama To Be Presented By Federal Theatre

only, it was announced today.

The Federal Theatre a WPA May 9 to 11, 1938. wrights most successful dramas. says, "Ah Wilderness is a major cupations. event." The New York Sun says, theatre now makes available."

states "It's a story which has been of Nursing Education. lived thousands of times over in every city and hamlet in our coun-

The play will be presented under the auspices of the Dixon high school Parent-Teachers' Associa-

COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY-

the Home Bureau.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY-TO MEET TUESDAY-

SOCIAL CIRCLE TO MEET WEDNESDAY-

Emma Frederick.

COASTING PARTYand coffee were enjoyed.

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Palmyra Society Enjoys Meeting

Mrs. Hattie Weisz very delightfully entertained the Palmyra Aid fully entertained the South Dixon society at her home on Jan. 12. A Community club at her home Weddelicious dinner was enjoyed by 28 members and I guest. Mrs. Lawton to enjoy the bountiful scramble called the meeting to order and the dinner served at noon. The hostess Lord's Prayer was repeated. The served the first course and was as-Scripture lesson was read by Miss sisted by Mrs. Walter Levan. Carrie Swartz. The committee re- The meeting was opened by singported on the baskets and clothing ing songs. The roll was called and

Plans concerning the program for Mrs. Day Welty directed a 15 Practical Club-Mrs. H. D. Bills left from the rummage sale. Greet- of the program at the next meetlngs from an absent member were ing. Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall, read and also a very grateful letter | After adjournment the remainder from Mrs. Harer, thanking the of the afternoon was spent in play-

> tied and finished three quilts. When the ladies departed for their homes G. R. C. WILL they carried with them memories MEET MONDAYof a happy day, well spent for the

Women's League

Announcement was made today pected. by Mrs. George G. Bogert, presi-Eugene's O'Neill's "Ah Wilder- dent of the Illinois League of Wo- OXFORD CLUB men Voters, of the appointment of TO MEETness," will be presented at 8:15 P. Mrs. Matthew P. Gaffney of 325 The Oxford club dinner will be M. Friday, Jan. 28 in Dixon high Ash street, Winnetka, Ill., as gen-held on Jan. 21. school auditorium for one evening eral chairman for the state convention to be held in Winnetka, on

Mrs. Gaffney, a past president theatrical project will stage the of the Winnetka League of Women production. "Ah Wilderness" is one Voters and at present secretary of of the famous American play- the Cook County League of Wom-Several publications have offered to Miss Julia Lathrop when she Illinois civil service commission to en Voters, was private secretary a writ of mandamus to compel the favorable criticism of the play, "Ah was Chief of the U. S. Children's call an examination for the office Wilderness." Commenting on this Bureau and has been Secretary of drama the Chicago Daily News the Intercollegiate Bureau of Oc- charge of foods and dairies was on

After receiving her A. B. de-"Touchingly delicious and provides gree at Vassar and A. M. at Cosome of the happiest minutes the lumbia University, Mrs. Gaffney's interests included editorial writing appointees in various bureaus in eral money loans to railroads. The Peoria Journal-Transcript for the Rockefeller Institute Study

Mrs. Otto Beier Hostess to Group

The Women's Missionary society tion. It is full of gripping scenes, of St. Paul's Lutheran church held delightful comedy and homey its January meeting at the home drama portrayed by an excellent of Mrs. Otto Beier. Mrs. George More Irregularities Christianson, the vice-president, had charge of the meeting which was opened with a song. Mrs. Christianson offered prayer. Mrs. The Palmyra Farm and Home Kested gave the devotions, which irregularities in the filing of state not help the cause," he said. Community club will meet at the were followed by another song. The sales tax returns by Chicago mer-Sugar Grove church basement on lesson topic was, "Highland Heri- chants was reported last night by Tuesday for a scramble dinner after tage," and was given by Mrs. Beier. Robert Stowers, chief of the state which there will be an election of Two more songs were sung after finance department's office here, officers and a program given by which the secretary and treasurer's after an investigation of 390 busi- of select colonies of frogs attracts tors, washing machines, mattresses eports were read. Roll call showed ness firms in the loop. The Baldwin Auxiliary of U. S. closed with the missionary benedic- incorrect returns. He said some who have recorded a large number tended that such cuts will not af-W. V. will hold a social meeting on tion. A social hour was then en- of the incorrect returns "may have of interesting items not commonly fect tire prices in general; but, in Tuesday evening at 7:30 in G. A. R. joyed and delicious refreshments been unintentional. We must audit known about the state in the course view of the general pressure for hall. All members are urged to at- were served by the hostesses, Mrs. their books before we can tell if of compiling a comprehensive guide lower prices, observers are keeping

T. N. T. CLUB MEETS-

to the home of Betty Huggins. Barbecues and pop were served. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Drew enter- An enjoyable evening was had by tained 15 guests at a coasting party all. The boys in training left early last night. At midnight "hot dogs" and the other guests at a late hour. Those present were: Don Nicklaus, Gladys Woolbridge, "Bus" Carlson, Avis Harvey, Eddie Nicklaus, Marie Messner, "Bud" Holderman, Lorella May, Harry Johnson, Hazel Carlson, Don Holderman and Betty Huggins. The next meeting will be held January 27.

PRACTICAL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY-

Tuesday. There will be a luncheon | Service, at one o'clock with the business meeting and program at the home of Mrs. Bills.

READING CIRCLE

TO MEET TUESDAY-The Palmyra Teacher's Reading Circle will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marguerite and Mrs. Delores Redebaugh.

ANNUAL PARISH

owed by a business meeting -Domestic Commerce Reports, which will include a discussion of plans for St. Luke's centennial

READING CLUB

TO MEET MONDAY-The Peoria Avenue Reading club and business finds it difficult to will meet with Mrs. C. A. Todd, function, and since business must 423 N. Galena avenue, Monday af- be encouraged to thrive, why is so

ple of Massachusetts live in cities. | News.

Community Club Met on Wednesday

Mrs. Robert Levan very delightnesdty, January 12.

There was a good attendance

taken to the needy and shut-ins at the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

the mid-winter picnic were dis- minute program which was very incussed and the society also decid- teresting and was much enjoyed. ed about the disposal of clothing Mrs. Lautzenheiser will have charge

members for the Tennessee box sent ing "crazy eight." Mrs. Walter at the holiday time. Roll call was Ortgiesen won first prize and Mrs. answered by New Year's thoughts Day Welty recond.

and ideas for the society's future. Mrs. Noah Beard will entertain During the day busy fingers had the club on Wednesday, January 26.

The G. R. C. of the Grace Evangelical church will hold a scramble supper at the church Monday evening at 6:30, followed by a business meeting. Everyone is request-Names Chairman ed to bring their own dishes. A large attendance, as usual, is ex-

Seek to Compel I. C. S. C. Call Exams

Chicago, Jan. 15-(AP)-Suit for file in superior court today.

Arthur L. Israel, an attorney who the department of agriculture. He

placed first on the eligible list for Association of Commerce. farm produce investigator.

in Sales Tax Return

a large attendance of members, Stowers disclosed that 14 of the ing along state highway 37 in John-cent on cotton silk and rayon items, also several visitors. After a short 390 merchants had failed to file son county, say research workers business session the meeting was tax returns and that 161 had filed of the federal writers' project, WPA, 14 per cent. Tire producers con-Beier, Mrs. Kested and Mrs. Glor- they were seeking to avoid payment book to Illinois. The finest speci- their fingers crossed—The Business of the tax.

The Prairieville Social Circle will The T. N. T. club held its first busy at least a month checking the home territory. hold an all-day meeting Wednesday meeting of the year in the form returns and books of loop merat the home of the president, Mrs. of a sleigh ride party. After the chants. Later, he stated, they will ride the members and guests went check several "test areas" in other parts of the city.

> BETTER BUSINESS INDICATED decline in operations since Septo congress, while more or less conciliatory in tone, did litle to inspire men in the group. businesse confidence or clarify the near term Washington outlook. Seasonal factors, however, contin-Mrs. H. D. Bills and Mrs. Clin- ue to point to at least some pickup ton Rhodes will entertain the in general activity over the next members of the Practical club on month or two.-United Business

ACTIVITY MAY BE SLOW

present backlog of uncompleted Roger W. Babson. Richardson, 402 Lincoln avenue, at building construction is estimated 7:30. The book review will be pre- to be 31.6% of the 1926-29 averages, sided over by Miss Ruth Bowers compared with a May 7 backlog of 43.8% of the 1926-29 figures. Therefore, even though we were to have a substantial volume of new projects undertaken by the govern-The annual parish meeting of ment, private capital, or both, it St. Luke's Episcopal church will would probably require several be held Tuesday. There will be a months to achieve an actual inscramble supper at 6:30 P. M., fol- crease in current building activity.

WHAT IS THE MATTER

The great difficulty seems to be lack of cooporation between the government and business. Since there cannot be full employment. much done by the politicians to suppress it? Why kill the goose that Ninety-five per cent of the peo- lays the golden egg?-United States

Barely Escaped With Her Laurel



Like a scene from one of his own film comedies, Stan Laurel's escape with a new wife from an irate ex-wife via a baggage coach may have been very funny to everyone-except the bride, the former Vera Inanova Shuvalova, above, who smiles despite her trouble-beset wedding trip. After an elopement to Yuma, Ariz., the newlyweds returned to Hollywood and work, Laurel to the studios and his Russian bride to the cafe where she sings.

Sen. Wheeler Says Ickes' Talks Have Not Helped Cause

filed the suit in his own behalf, al- Mont), said in a speech last night House completes action on the regso demanded the dismissal of eight that he favored a cessation in fed- ular annual naval appropriations cial hour will follow with Mrs. "Let them go into the hands of

charged they either had failed in receivers and be reorganized on a 22 new naval vessels were recom-

ernment was determined to injure London naval treaty. business" helped bring on the business recession. He termed that fear unjustified.

Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Further by the secretary of the interior, did

PROMOTING THE FROG

A farm given over to the growing mens of frogs are imported from Week The tax chief said that 32 down- Louisiana. A sheet iron fence keeps state investigators would be kept all the frisky tadpools and frogs in

WILD PIGEONS EXTINCT sand stuffed birds regards a wild at a grocery store. tember. The President's message pigeon shot in 1901 near Oakford as the most valuable single speci-

building activity, there is a vast ible for insurance payments will ated.—United Business Service. reservoir of mortgage funds avail- more than tax the present faciliable at low rates. However, the ties of the state administration.— Fish sleep, and sometimes can

Snake Hunt

Snakes were found in such large numbers in the vicinity of old county, early in the development of the state, that parents feared the existence of a den of them, says a research worker of the Illinois Federal Writers Project, W. P. A. The little log schoolhouse was built in the fall of 1820. With the coming of warm spring sunshine the snakes appeared.

A holiday was declared for a snake hunt. Settlers turned out with clubs, axes, hoes, spades, and even guns. Snakes were found in every possible hiding place. The chief surprises occurred, however, when large objects weer moved, such as logs and big stones. Under these were found great clumps of snakes of various kinds, as yet too cold and stiff to move. Among the 516 snakes killed, rattlers were the most numerous.

Similar stories are told in Vermillion county. When lots were offered for sale in Danville on April 1, 1827, a fine spring day, so many rattlers came out of their winter quarters that the sale had to be postponed. On this occasion it is said that 75 snakes were killed. some of them six feet long.

URGES BOLSTER OF LAND FORCE

Washington, Jan. 15-(AP)-Rep. May (D.-Ky.), newly-elected hairman of the House military affairs committee, urged today that army expansion be kept in step with the proposed strengthening of naval forces.

May said he would confer next week with General Malin Craig, chief of staff, about building up the nation's land forces.

He said he was uncertain how came suggestions for the immedi-

(D.-Ala.) to become a Senator.

committee disclosed President with a talk and demonstration. Rosevelt's message asking a new bill about the middle of next week. Floyd Derby of the social commit-Funds to start construction of

examinations or were not duly cer- basis where they can make money mended for inclusion in the regu- place-Methodict church, dated- observers are on record in predict- when the business outlook is clear upon their capital structure," he lar measure, but the President is Sunday evening, Jan. 16, 1938. Ox- ing that the surplus of institu- should afford the earliest oppor-Israel said in his suit he was noti- suggested in an address at the an- expected to request authorization ford club is composed of the young fied last month that he had been nual banquet of the Bloomington for a huge construction program people of the Methodist church who which would expand the navy well are above the high school age. Wheeler said that fear "the gov- beyond the limits of the defunct

MAIL-ORDER REDUCTIONS Retail merchants, who usually

"Some of the speeches that have watch the mail-order houses for recently been made, particularly clues to price trends, noted that mid-winter "fliers" put out both by Sears, Roebuck and by Montgomery Ward had reductions varying from negligible amounts up to 40 per cent on rugs, 15 per cent on refrigerathe attention of many tourists driv- and hoisery, and more than 20 per while tires were cut 3 per cent to

PELTS FOR PAYMENTS

Wolves, opossums, racoons, and other wild animals were so numerous and money so scarce during Wild pigeons, which were at one a nearly period in the development time so abundant in Illinois that of Illinois that pelts were frequentthey were reported obscuring the ly used by settlers as units of exsun near Chicago, are now extinct. change. Research workers of the Current business statistics reflect Taxidermists value specimens federal writers' project, WPA, have the two short holiday weeks and highly, for only a few are to be learned that one pioneer of Jefferyear end inventory shutdowns in found in collections, research work- son county paid taxes at Mt. Vernon many plants. Most encouraging de- ers on the federal writers' project, with a wagon-box full of wolf skins velopment is the moderate upturn WPA, have learned. The owner of and on one occasion laid down a in the steel industry after a steady a noteworthy exhibit of over a thou- wolf skin in payment for a purchase

IRREGULAR OUTLOOK

Sales during January will be extremely spotty. The seasonal JOB INSURANCE MEETS TEST slump in retail trade is likely to be Soon after the turn of the year greater than usual, with many the New Deal's Job Insurance will year-end sales to clear inventories. meet its first test. Twenty-two Wholesale demand for early spring states will begin paying out insur- goods will probably run 10 per cent ance relief under the social securi- to 15 per cent below last year. Inty act. The present recession has dustrial buying should pick up brought on many unexpected lay- somewhat. Retail prices will conoffs and will mean a flood of ap- tinue under pressure. States in the Summarizing the current outlook plications for relief. In one state midwest, southwest, and Rocky and future prospects for residential alone over 150,000 applicants elig- Mountain areas appear best situ-

be handled without waking.

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Victory Cramps Bitsy Grant's Elation



Bobby Riggs, at right, is more concerned over the plight of Bitsy Grant, whom he congratulates on his 5-set victory in the Miami Biltmore tennis championships at Coral Gables, Fla., than over his own defeat. Grant is supported by an official and writhes in agony from a cramp in the right leg which developed at the end of the hard-fought match.

Owen Hubbell To Address Oxford Club On Puppets

A real treat is in store for the upon the resignation of Rep. Hill taken as his hobby the study of grees at Cairo on December 16 to puppets, and will explain the his- four degrees below zero at Freetorical background of the puppet, port on December 23. Holcomb

expected. After the meeting a sotee in charge.

So remember time-six o'clock

December Cloudiest In Forty-Three Years

much or in what departments the Oxford club of the M. E. church was only 30 percent of the possible and declared that during the aparmy should be bolstered. From Sunday night for the program com- amount and December averaged peal he would add to his record of other House members, however, mittee under direction of Naomi more cloudy than any December in 4850 couples wed in slightly more Woll have been able to secure as the 43 years of Illinois records. ate purchase of automatic rifles and guest speaker Prof. Owen Hubbell, The mean temperature of the other modern equipment, in large superintendent of the South Cen- month was 28.5 degrees, 1.9 de- were elopers from Illinois, some tral school in Dixon. Besides being grees below normal, with extreme coming to Missouri to escape the May became committee chairman a fine teacher, Mr. Hubbell has temperatures ranging from 62 de- Saltiel marriage examination law.

Being able to speak with authori- eraged 2.1 inches, .15 inch below market. Business has not been liqnaval construction program would ty on the subject his talk will be of normal. Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D- not be sent to Congress until the interest and a large attendance is oTNA

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15-(AP)today that last month's sunshine

said precipitation for the state av-

UNDERWRITERS HOPEFUL

ed by aggressive buying of bonds. course of market action.-Barron's. There were indications last week that the interior banks and some of the insurance companies were housewives use little portable ovens, The department of labor was cre- picking up good grade bonds."-Fi- which can be carried wherever the

RUSSIA STOPS FUEL PAYMENTS TO ITALY TODAY

Mosoow, Jan. 15-(AP)-Russia today suspended commercial payments to Italy, holding that the Italian navy had refused to pay for Soviet oil and that Soviet ships were detained in Italian ports.

The government announced payments to the Soviet Union by Italin firms also had been suspended. The Soviet trade delegation to Italy as well as trading organizations in Russia were instructed to suspend payments to Italian firms, including bills held by third per-

The money in dispute will be deposited in a special account of the state bank of Russia.

The official Communist party newspaper Pravda explained that the Italian navy ministry refused to pay for fuel and oil supplied to it in September. Pravda declared also that Soviet

ships were detained in Italian ports in violation of a special agreement regarding state property." Whether this means refusal to

deliver ships Italy now is building for the Soviet navy was not stated. Italy is one of the few countries with a favorable trade balance with Russia.

Marrying Justice To Continue Work

St. Louis, Jan. 15-(AP)-George R. Hart, "marrying justice" ousted after a long legal fight, indicated today he would continue performing marriages, not only as a justice of the peace but as a minister.

"I was ordained a minister of the Union church in Iowa about six months ago," Hart asserted. He planned to appeal the invali-

Meteorologist E. W. Holcomb said dation of his commission on the grounds it was issued improperly. than three years.

Many of those couples, Hart said,

MARKET ACTION

Current forward movement lacks the background of a genuine bull uidated, earning power is not rising. Quite impossible is it to gauge the extent of a technical rally nurtured more by sentiment than by an unwieldly short interest. Next Underwriters are loooking hope- spring, when the all-important new fully to the new year and some tax bill may be in final form and tional funds will shortly be reflect- tunity for rationally charting a

> In the small villages of Egypt. family goes.



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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Beatrice Cream 171/2; Bendix Aviat 141/4; Beth Stl 647/4; Borden Co 191/4

Kodak 166; Erie R R 4%; Gen Elec 441/2; Gen Foods 33; Gen Mot 38;

fontgomery Ward 361/2; Nash Kelv

11%; Nt Bis 2014; Nat Cash Reg 18; Nat Dairy Pr 15%; N Y Cent R R

Brands 9: Sid Oil Cal 324; Std Oil N J 50½; Studebaker Corp 67%; Swift & Co 18¾; Tex Corp 18¾; Tex Corp 18¾; Tex Gulf Sul 33; Timk Roll B 47½; Un Carb 78¼; Un Pac 88; Unit Air Lines 8¼; Unit Carc 26; Unit Corn 3½; — 11; Gas

Aircr 26; Unit Corp 31/2: 1 it Gas Imp 10%; U S Rub 301/2: S Steel

61%; Walgreen Co 2014; Warner Bros Pict 7%; West Un Tel 271/2;

Westingh Air Br 27½; West El & M 109¼; White Motor 12¾; Wilson & Co 5¾; Woolworth 40; Wrigley Jr

65; Yell Tr & C 13%; Youngst Sh

Clearing House shows:

\$3,945,307,895

and accepted.

ts unchanged at \$909.313,700.

age) increased \$84,948,000.

Time deposits (average) decreas

Clearings week ending Jan. 8

Local Markets

NET TRACK BID

No. 4 yellow corn

No. 2 white oats 20 days 28

Happy Birthday

JANUARY 15

Mrs. W. H. Lenox, who is ill

Jan. 14-Sally Ann Hoey, aged 1.

LODGE NEWS

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR STATED

A stated meeting of Dixon Com-andery No. 21, Knights Templar

for work in the Order of the Tem-ple, will be held at the Masonic

Temple at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday eve-

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 2

(Continued From Page 1)

Eight States Hunt

double slaying of 19-year-c-

Inspector Harold R. King.

NUARY 16

Peterson, 219 Lincoln

No. 4 mixed corn

Statue Drive.

MILK PRICE

Clearings week ending today \$3,059,482,806.

Trucks 24 1/2: Marsh

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press)

Stocks strong; armament leaders 64 Bonds irregular; low priced rails 4416; Du Pant De N 120; Eastman in supply.

Curb steady; specialties and oils

support for French franc. Cotton steady; trade and foreign

Sugar lower; trade selling. Coffeee quiet; March liquidation.

Chicago-Wheat slightly lower.

Cattle nominally steady.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

WI	TEWT.				
May July		97 % 92	9814	96% 91%	97%
Sept	RN-	91	91 1/8	8978	90
May		6014	60%	601/4	60%
July		60 34		60%	61
Confedence of the Confedence o		60%	6114	60%	614
	TS-				
May		32	3218	3178	3178
July		30 8	3018	29 78	2978
Sept		29 4			29%
SO	Y BE	ANS-	-		1.011
		10%	1.01 1/2	1.00%	1.01%
July					1.01 /4
RY	E-		MC11	751/2	75%
May		76	7614	7014	7012
		70% 69%		69	69
Sept	RD-	0072	00 /2		
Jan	RD-	8.40	8.55	8.40	8.55
	LLIE				11 25

Chicago Cash Grain

3 yellow 58 % 58 %; No. 3 white 59; No. 4, 55 1 6 57 12; No. 5, 55 1 6 6 50; No. 2, 34 6 6 %; No. 3, 33 6 33 12; No. 4, 33 6 331/2; sample grade 32@34. beans No. 3 yellow 96%; No.

Barley, feed 43 762; malting 70 7 Timothy seed 2.75@95.

Red clover 32.00@37.00. Sweet clover 10.00@10.50.

(By The Associated Press)

8: Butler Bros 8¹⁴; Chi Corp 2⁸; No. 2 red wheat
Chi Corp Pf 33¹⁴; Commonwealth
Edison 26¹⁴; Elec Household 4¹⁴; No. 3 white corn 20 days
Lib McN & Lib 9; Sundstrand M No. 3 mixed corn
No. 3 mixed corn Swift & Co 181/2; Swift No. 4 white corn Int 27; Walgreen 20.

U. S. Bonds Treas 44s 117.16

HOLC 2%s 102.11.

lemons 3.45 5.60 per box; oranges 1.50@2.35 per box; crynberries 1.50 2.00 per box. Poultry, live, 3 trucks; steady,

prices unchanged. Dressed market strady, prices unchanged. Butter 618,412; steady; creamery specials (93 score) 3234 @3314; extra

onds (84-87½. 27@28; standards (90 centralized carlots) 31½.
Eggs 7512, weak; extra firsts local 21: cars 22; fresh graded firsts local

Egg futures close, refrigerators, standards Jan 18%; Oct 221/s; Feb

Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Hogs—2500 including 2000 direct; steady to strong with Friday's average on very scarce; small number good and choice 150-180 lbs 8.30@60; 200-220 lbs 8.00@25; 230-270 lbs 7.30@75; packing sows nominally steady, shippers took 300; holdovers 500; compared week ago weights downward from 200 lbs steady to 5 higher; 210 lbs upward 40@70 lower; packing sows 15@25 off.

yearlings strong to 25 higher, plain typical yearling steers scarce; comoff! bulls 25@40 lower and vealers very narrow spread between com-mon and good trade heifers and of capital losses.

lings 7.50@8.00, late top yearlings slaughter ewes 4.00@4.75; scattered lots feeding lambs 7.50@

Wall Street Close

814; Allis & Ch Mfg 501/2; Am Can tantly related to Mrs. Waite and death after it had attacked her Members of the WPA staff here of the National Life Insurance 08; Am Car & Fdy 27; Am & For had visited the Waite family for a dog. Pow 414; Am Loco 23; Am Metal Mad visited the Waite fan 3714; Am Pow & Lt 6%; Am Rad Week after Thanksgiving. ?& St S 13½: Am Roll Mill 22½: Am Smelt & R 55; Am Stl Fdrs 3378 414; Atl Ref 2214; Aviat Corp 422; B& O 1014; Barnsdall Oil 1574; pounds.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Borg Warner 2814; Cal & Hec 94; Dr. and Mrs. Can Pac 8; Case (J I) Co 914; Dr. Grover C. Mo Caterpil Tractor 52; Celanese Corp ing last evening. 18; Cerro De Pas 45 4; C & N W 1 1/2 Chrysler Corp 62 ; Col Palm P

Frank Moore and Mrs. Moore "I feel there is nothing I can do,"

Gillette Saf R 101/2; Goodrich (B F)
19; Goodyear T & R 223/4; Gt Nor
Ry Pf 253/8; Hudson Mot 95/8; I C
on from Polo yea

LeRoy Fiscel of Franklin Grove and his right to faith." was in Dixon Friday trading.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott are Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Woolworth store of Moline has been promoted and transferred to their arge store at Evanston.

Luther Acker of Polo was a Friday visitor in this city.

John Reeverts of Oregon shopped year on oranges alone, found the Mrs. Deikhoff of Oregon motored

drove down Friday to trade.

Mrs. Edna Gates of Polo was a visitor in this city Friday on bus-

suffering a severe attack of gall this week was premature, since he of her daughter, Mrs. George Hartan in Minneapolis, Minn Mrs. D. E. Bigelow left recently

for Oklahoma City, Okla., to visit her daughter. Miss Anna Geisenheimer who has

her friends. James Morrissey of Marion township motored to Dixon Friday.

last last half of December is \$1.865 on business. cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered Mrs. John Stager and Mary of month by government troops. Sterling were visitors in Dixon yes-

> a shopper in Dixon today. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Butler of Ashton visited town yesterday.

on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolfe of

Franklin Grove were shoppers in Dixon Friday. J. D. Conrad drove over from Sterling Friday to trade.

Grove were in Dixon this morning motored to Dixon this morning.

her home 305 Lincoln Way; Floyd Two Separations Within Month Rec-JANUARY 17 Mrs. Ollie Minnier, Polo; Doris Boehle. Amboy; Arletta Mae Lov-

ess, had separated for the second time within a month from her bridegroom of three months.

Her husband, Ronald Gay, 30year-old garage foreman, has re- Revelation of "sensational" cirturned to his mother's home in Oakland across San Francisco Bay the life of Harry Raymond, re- of the supposed suicided stranger

Townsend club No. 2 will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in mayhem charges. Her mother, also a defendant, was never

20 per cent levy if they retained Two Confess To

Elizabethtown, Tenn., Jan. 15 .mon steers, plain heifers and cut- said, are intended to provide a nounced two men had signed de- "fairly good" condition today. trade re- "smoother and more gradual step- tailed confessions to the dynamite irement; all grades light heifers down of the percentage of gain or killing of three little girls last

over 800 lbs 25 lower; beef cows 25 tax purposes," elimination, so far Erwin said Lee Walker and Ul-50 higher: extreme top steers 12.10; as capital gains of individuals a ysses Walling of Pikeville, Tenn.

The three children, Sonia, 9, jects. Luena, 7, and Roma Jean Gouge, They will undertake, they said, 5, died when a dynamite explos- to amend the 1936 flood control ging caved in, nearly burying Amendment, Sheppard declared: ion wrecked the home of their fa- act which provides that the state Trautwein. 28. ther, Harmon Gouge, 35, Friday, involved in flood must share the January 7. Mrs. Gouge was in- cost. Suspected Killer jured seriously.

Following the blast, Sheriff J. New York, Jan. 15-(AP)-An M. Moreland announced he had eight-state alarm for the apprehen- placed murder charges against Unofficial estimated receipts for sion of Leo Vitch, 39, alias John White and Crave Tollett, Ulysses

GIRL CHOKED FOX

Jeanne Schuellain and Mrs. Leni-King said that Vitch was dis- red fox she said she choked to dominal operation.

Stl Fdrs 33%; A T & T 148%; ability of an all-steel topped auto inch above the street level and turn to Washington for a month, horses on a farm. A two-cylinder Am Tob B 701/2; Am Wat Wks 121/2; Anac 361/4; Arm Ill 6%; A T & S F that the car would support 24,750 torists from driving in the middle of the street.

FASTING PASTOR Chinese Report—

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 15-(AP)-Dr. Grover C. Moss were in Sterl- Hope was abandoned today of persuading the Very Rev. Israel Hard-Corn Prod in a holdup of the bus depot re- prayer, after his eldest brother executed on charges that they leadership.

of Polo were visitors in Dixon Fri- said the Rev. Thomas Noe, head A Japanese naval report told of Bonnet his party could not support Mrs. Dan Harris drove to Dix- York, S. C., last night before board- when they discovered 10 freight net's conservative solution for the

Ralph A. Truckenbod of West ing to achieve a spiritual plane of tions. Brooklyn transacted business in life denuded of life's material benefits. If my brother considers his four junks laded with munitions at Harry Joynt of Franklin Grove action right, both as a brother and was a visitor in Dixon Friday. | a priest I must respect his opinion

Friends said the wife of the dean Theodore Fuller returned from of St. Mary's cathedral, learned many days ago that she could not xpected home soon from the Mayo change his plans. The couple became reconciled two weeks before Robert R. Gehant of the F. W. Christmas after a separation since 1932 when she sued unsuccessfully for divorce. The 14th day of his abstinence

dean confronted with his usual heavy weekend work schedule in-Mrs. Robert Copenhauer of Polo cluding a radio sermon tonight and his regular sermons Sunday.

He has not sought publicity con-Mrs. Anna Julian is acutely iil clared a newspaper story earlier tones. She is visiting at the home had not completed what he consid- declared war. ers his goal.

REBEL GROUPS STILL HOLD TO SPANISH CITY

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Jan. 15-(AP)-Two small Mrs. Hubert White and children groups of insurgents were reported still holding out today in Teruel, South Aragon city captured last

An insurgent communique from Salamanca headquarters said these Mrs. C. A. Farrell of Oregon was groups were inside the convent and Bank of Spain buildings. An artil- the other hand, to give that gov- Monday. Glenn A. Wagner of Franklin of the more than 2,000 insurgents point of view. Grove was a business caller in Dix- trapped in Teruel by a surprise government offensive surrendered a week ago.

soon as rains let up.

was a business visitor in Dixon Fri-Reina sector near Madrid, where mate objective." gent planes on the Teruel front Japanese public. esterday was carrying wounded ben and that it was marked with Red Cross emblems.

The insurgents, in reporting the bombardment, said the train was ord of New Bride bringing up government reinforce-

CLAIMS HOLDING FACTS OF VICE OF LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—(AP) cumstances behind an attempt on afternoon to secure finger prints attorney for whom the former po-

lice official was working. Rose said Raymond told hin names of four persons in Seattle. her mother control of the Hewitt San Diego and New York "who fortune. Two San Francisco sur- are holding documentary evidence geons were tried and acquitted of of Los Angeles vice and corruption over the past 25 years."

"I have asked them to come to Los Angeles as quickly as possible," said Rose, "and to bring with them the information which Raymond has entrusted to their

Hospital attendants said Raymond, victim of a bomb explosion (AP)—Assistant District Attor- yesterday when he pressed the weighet shortfed steer run, with tal gains tax, committee members ney General Dennis Erwin an- starter of his automobile, was in

Seek Amendment Of Flood Control Bill locity of 55 miles an hour. The

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (AP)ers, with few yearlings above 8.50; come, and more liberal deductions White Tollett and Church Lester, Senator Brown (D-NH) and Representative McCormick (D-Mass) also between cutter grade cows and The sub-committee defended the Erwin made his statement after announced today after a confergood beef cows; selected vealers late principal of the undistributed prof- a preliminary hearing at which ence with President Roosevelt they up to 12.50.
Sheep 7000 including 1200 directs. of the complaints against it were grand jury and seven others were tion providing that the federal Compared Friday last week: exaggerated. Likewise, it discount- dismissed in connection with the government should bear the full cost of pending flood control pro-

WPA Administrator Is En Route South

ministrator Harry L. Hopkins of er seven hours. the Works Progress Administra-Freeport - (AP) - Laura Ledden, tion arrived today by train from da Waite, 59, was sent out today by 17-year-old farm girl of near Har- Rochester, Minn., en route south lem, collected a \$2.50 bounty on a to recuperate from a major ab-

said physicians had ordered Hop- Company. She charged cruelty. kins to refrain from business con Arrows placed in the center of ferences or interviews. They said

at the age of 29.

FOIL EFFORTS OF PREMIER TO

BRING A REFORM Paris, Jan. 15-(AP)-Determin-

ed Socialist opposition today thwart-The Chinese press, in confirming ed efforts of Georges Bonnet, Rad-Mrs. Nellie Smith went to Chi- ing Noe to give up his quest to es- the loss of Tsining, also reported ical-Socialist premier-designate, to tablish himself as living proof of that Generals Liu To-Chien and reform France's shattered People's Paul Young, who was slugged immortality through fasting and Wan Fu-Lin had been tried and Front into a government under his Leon Blum, leader of the Social-

refeats in the vicinity of Shanghai ists and head of the original People's Front government, flatly told of the Diocesan Church Home of Japanese planes "bombing all day" a cabinet formed to carry out Bon-

his efforts to whip enough parliamentary support into line to tell The Japanese also said they sank President Albert Lebrun he had succeeded in forming a new govern-

The 48-year-old financier-diplo-Daladier, retiring Radical-Social- on his arguments before the tri- would be taken up at today's meetist defense minister, between con- bunal. ferences with Rene Brunet, finanunderstood that American and cial undersecretary, and former Japanese authorities in Nanking Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour, lead- a loss for words and expresses Telfer and the police department er of the new Socialist and Repub- himself in a forceful manner. lican Union party.

In the corridors of the Chamber of Deputies it was said frankly any views could be judged by their fa- The action came after a coal anese cabinet and high navy and cabinet combination Bonnet might cial expressions apparently was shortage threatened. army officials decided today that form would be opposed by Social- favorable. the conflict with China must con- ists. The three parties make up the People's Front.

China policy was prepared after circumstances was considered im- committee would consider Reed's cerning his demonstration and de- lengthy conferences by the cabinet possible, Albert Sarraut, a Senate nomination promptly. In the past, Mysterious Poison and the imperial headquarters of leader of the Democratic left, who members have expressed varying military leaders directing the un- was considered the next choice, views as to whether hearings started unofficial consultations.

an imperial conference with Em- PREMEDITATION ISSUE LOOMS IN WRIGHT TRIAL

Los Angeles, Jan. 15-(AP)-The question of whether an act can be premediated in the space of a few moments loomed today as an issue "The Japanese government, for in the murder trial of Paul Wright, Supreme Court nominee. the permanent peace of east Asia, former airport manager.

tive operations against the anti- the shooting to death of his wife, Japanese government of China on Evelyn, and John Kimmel, his "best the one hand and endeavoring, on friend," is in adjournment until

in command of the besieged. Most at awakening from its general pective jurors, told them they must "From general circumstances, be accomplished "as well in a minhowever, the Japanese government ute as in a month, as well in 10

therefore must proceed with reso- wife and Kimmel embracing in the The government reported renew- lute enforcement of its established living room of his home, went to tion to the Supreme Court. His holidays of being threatened with Lester Hammelman of Sterling ed fighting on the Cuesta de la policy for attainment of its ultiturned. government lines were said to have The home minister summoned Then, he said, he shot them to

been straightened advantageously. prefectural governors to acquaint death in a "white flame" of jealous appointed counsel for the farm them with the seriousness of the anger. Mrs. George McGonigle of Ohio that a train bombarded by insur-situation, and through them the Jurors, the state emphasized, ver in 1931. should consider that such an ac-

> ments, could be premeditated. Four women and eight men were n the jury box when the trial Roosevelt administration. recessed for the weekend yesterday. Both sides will begin their pated in arguments for the govern- do this it can not carry any load exercise of peremptory challenges ments on the famous "gold clause" of holding company parasites and

The "unwritten law," which the moted to the higher post. defense has suggested it will invoke. was touched upon by the state yes-

Such a law, S. Ernest Roll told the veniremen, is no defense.

A. F. Of L. Building Laborers Tell Of Beating By Gang

St. Louis, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Two St. Clair county, Illinois, deputy arguing before the court in desheriffs obtained statements today fense of the Bankhead cotton profrom four A. F. of L. building la- duction control act. He recovered borers of St. Louis who said they within a few days. were beaten by a gang of men yesterday at a job a mile south of of the administration's staunchest Dupo. Ill.

pound fracture of the left arm. The others, Clarence Chapman, were treated for contusions.

Monday dismantling a steel oil tion adherent, who said he underversity of Illinois, tended to show tank. While they were eating stood that the judiciary committee rived in five automobiles and beat they asserted.

Says Prohibition Will Be Re-enacted

Senator Sheppard (D.-Tex.) author the majority leader, walked quickly of the Eighteenth Amendment, up to the Senate clerk who was forecast today that Congress soon holding it. would be called upon again to enact prohibition legislation.

the anniversary of the Eighteenth This gave gallery sitters an impres- available in minimum amounts

over Ray's face two hours to keep this evil much longer, and that we him from breathing dust. Then shall be called upon as Federal diately, but some said privately lawmakers once again to enact na- that the judiciary committee should tional legislation to eradicate the hold hearings. greatest social menace in the history of civilization—the traffic in introduced a resolution making beverage alcohol, a traffic that ex- nearings mandatory on all judicial pends millions to keep the alcoholic

CASHIER SURPRISED Chicago -(AP)- A robber

Lay, 53, was granted a divorce from "no sale" on a restaurant cash register, took \$18 from the drawer and walked out while the cashier and customers stood by in surprise.

Go to Church Sunday

founded in 1885.

Solicitors-

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Maurice C. Latta, White House executive clerk On the Senate floor, where

copies of the nomination were quickly passed among senators by pages, knots of excited conversationalists formed speedily. Native of Kentucky Reed was born at Maysville, Ky.,

versity of Virginia, Columbia and the Sorbonne in Paris. As solicitor general he has carnegotiations fail, he added, steps ried the burden of arguing many of the New Deal's biggest cases

the Roosevelt administration. lawyers and even his opponents

Heavy-set and bald, Reed is an eloquent speaker. He is never at yesterday to City Manager A. W.

nation by the few senators whose without police escorts.

It was indicated in informed and smashing of several trucks. Since Bonnet's success under such | Senate quarters that the judiciary should be held.

Prompt Consideration

Chairman Ashurst of the committee has asserted that any hearings will be open to the public. De-

Senator Logan (D-Ky), a mem- legiate circles today. ber of the committee, has ex-

lieved the president "could not Acer's life. have found a better man for the place.

He predicted the Senate would confirm the nomination readily. "Admirable Addition"

he was pleased, and Senator Miller

A new insuregnt offensive was and the Japanese government night of November 9 he saw his Reed is such as to lead me to believe he will be an admirable addiseems to be in line with progress." Although a Democrat, Reed was

credit board under President Hoo-

Later he became counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He was called to the solicitor General's post early in the general. While with the RFC he partici-

pression that he quickly was pro-

Among the New Deal cases Reed participated in were AAA. NRA and donk. 59, vice president of the Chi-

tion involving the questions of developed from pneumonia. Known as a very hard worker,

Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.), one supporters, said that he did not

Among Senators expressing the John Smith and Wesley Gibbs, view that hearings would be held on Reed's nomination was Senator They said they went to work Minton (D.-Ind.), an administralunch yesterday, about 25 men ar- planned hearings regardless of who the nominee was.

Minton, often mentioned for the high court himself, asserted that Reed "will make a good judge" be-

When the nomination was taken to the Senate desk. Vice President and Senator Barkley of Kentucky

Barkley Smiled

In his annual Senate address on clerk then shook hands with him. sion that Barkley had received the of \$5,000. A policy of \$10,000,

> comment on the nomination imme-Senator Bridges (R.-N. H.) has

nominations. No action has been taken on the resolution. It generally had been expected

that Roosevelt would delay his nomination of Sutherland's suc-

Equitable Life

tion surprised many Senators. BELOIT STRIKE SUSPENDS COAL CARTAGE TODAY

cessor until after the justice had

Coming today, in a thinly-attend-

ed Saturday session, the nomina-

left the bench.

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 15-(AP)-Coal deliveries were suspended today in Beloit, where the city council declared a "state of emergency" ex-Dec. 31, 1884, and practiced law ists as a result of a strike, while striking truck drivers conferred in an attempt to settle their disputes.

police escort. It was reported the strikers, members of an American Federation of highly-favorable impression among Labor union, had withdrawn their demand for a closed shop and that mat sandwiched a talk with Edourd frequently have congratulated him the question of wages and hours

> The council offered its support in maintaining order and asked dealers not to send coal shipments

Police said the 11-day-old strike has been marked by the tipping

Death Of Columbia

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Jan. 14 .-

year-old co-ed as to whether she knew of a reported threat against

Acer. He told Gallagher he knew of Acer's romance with a co-ed, Senator MeAdoo (D-Calif) but that he had never heard of hailed Reed's selection as a "fine any threats against his friend. Acer's body was found, frozen,

Senator Andrews (D-Fla) said and an autopsy disclosed poison. in a wood near here January 10 Oscar W. Acer. Medina manusaid his son told him during the

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goods," said the assistant attorney

"It can reduce the cost per unit only by increasing the volume. To

TRIBUNE MAN DEAD Chicago - (AP) - Holmes Onderthe Wagner labor relations act. cago Tribune Building Corporation During the present term he ar- and manager of the Tribune's real gued for the government in litiga- estate, died of complications that

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Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Wheat: No. 5 red 92; No. 3 hard 1.02. Corn No. 4 mixed 55 \ 0.56 \(\); No. ed \$11,522,000.

Chicago Stocks Bendix Aviat 14%; Berghoff Brew No. 2 yellow hard wheat

Chicago Produce Chicago, Jan. 15-(AP)-Potatoes 781; on track 191; total U S shipments 908; steady; supplies light; demand light; sacked per cwt. Fruits—Apples 75@1,25 per bu;

(92) 3214; extra firsts (90-91) 3114 firsts (88-89) 30@30%; sec-

2034; cars 211/2; current receipts 1934 @ 20. Butter futures close: storage standards Jan 31%; Feb 31¼; Mar

Chicago Livestock small supply; spots shade higher on medium weight butchers; lights Tax Proposals—

Cattle 500; calves 100; compared all their income. The rate would Friday last week: fed steers and be as low as 16 per cent if they and choice grades showink most ad- paid out all their profits in divivance; market active, even in face dends. of liberal receipts; largely medium- | Projected changes in the capi-25 higher but fat heifers scaling loss to be taken into account for week.

fat lambs 35 9 50 lower; yearlings ed the argument that the capital blast. weak to 25 off, sheep 25@50 higher; gains tax has accentuated the ups feeding lambs scarce, little changed, and downs of the stock market. practical top on slaughter lambs this week 8.85 only one lot outsanding experimentally fed native lambs at 9.00; bulk good to choice offerings 8.25 8.65, closing bulk 8.25 8 8.50: with late top at outside; year-

Monday: hogs 28,000; cattle 19,000: Reo, of Lynhurst, N. J., for ques-sheep 15,000; hogs for all next week tioning in connection with the

(By The Associated Press) Al Chemb & Dye 174; Allied Strs

Personals

Chrysler Corp 62%; Col Palm P 10%; Colum G & El 9; Coml Credit 38%; Coml Inv Tr 43%; Com & Sou Paul Young,

Nat Dairy Pr 15%; N Y Cent R R 19½; Nor Pac 127%; Owens Ill Gl 6.4¼; Packard Motor 50%; Penn R R 24¼; Philip Morris 91%; Phillips Pet 40½; Pub Svc N J 34½; Pullman 36%; R C A 7¼; R K O 5; Rem F and 14½; Reo Mot Car 27%; Repub Stl 20½; Reynolds Tob B 44; Sears Roeb 63½; Servel Inc 16%; Soc Vac 16; Sou Pac 21½; Std Brands 9; Std Oil Cal 32¼; Std Oil N J 50½; Studebaker Corp 6%; Clinic in Roches

Chicago Thursday

to Dixon Friday on business.

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE New York, Jan 15—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Total surplus and undivided prof-

> been very ill is improving each day which is pleasing news to hosts of

The price for milk delivered in of Polo were callers in Dixon today

Miss Emma Gilbert and Mrs.

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—(AP) -In a copyrighted story the Chronicle said today Ann Cooper Hewitt 23-year-old sterilized heir

while the young heiress remains form group investigator, was pre- and forward them with measurein her fashionable Nob Hill apart- dicted today by A. Grigham Rose, ments of the body to the Chicago ment. Miss Hewitt underwent a sterilization operation in 1934. She charged it was intended to insure

brought to trial.

Killing 3 Girls

long yearlings 11.75; light yearlings concerned, of the highest surtax had told officers they plotted and 10.75; 10.00 for 1000 lb kosher heif- brackets provided for other in- carried out the dynamiting with

NOT PERSUADED TO EAT AGAIN

(Continued From Page One) crosses the Peiping-Hankow line. Report Executions

17s; SComl Solv 9%; Corn Prod in a holdup of the bus depot re64%; Curt Wr 51s; Deere & Co 241s
Cently, is recovering nicely from failed to swerve him from his decibelu Lack & West 8; Douglas Aircr
his injuries.

Many failed to swerve him from his decision.

and Soochow, Kenn Cop 4214; Kroger Groc

Lib O F Gl 4112; Mack on township was a business vis
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The planes were said to have solution for the grave labor and economic troubles that forced Premier Camille Chau
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The planes were said to have solved to have oughly sincere and honest in seek- stroyed a large amount of muni-

> Samshui. The Japanese spokesmen in Shanghai, when questioned concerning an American protest against continued looting of American property at Nanking, said he

were discussing the matter. ORDER WAR CONTINUED Tokyo, Jan. 15-(AP)-The Jan-

tinue to "its ultimate objective." A draft of the government's Twenty-four retired generals en-

dorsed the decision, growing from

peror Hirohito. Among them was former Premier Senjuro Hayashi. Domei (Japanese news agency) did not specify the exact wording of the decision, but said the government had agreed to a policy somewhat like the following: Terms of Policy

lery captain named Llorente was ernment a chance for self-reflection Prosecutors, in questioning prosis compelled to conclude that China seconds as in 10 years." A new insuregnt offensive was shows no signs of reconsideration. Wright told police that on that (D-Ark) said "my knowledge of facturer, told authorities he be-

A Barcelona communique alleged them with the seriousness of the anger.

(Continued From Page 1) informed Sheriff Miller that they had talked with Julius Schelp, Whiteside county farmer, over long distance telephone this morning, and that he reported having

never seen Watson until he ap-

peared at his home Thursday and

Efforts were to be made this

offered the car for sale.

Suicide Found-

police department in an attempt to establish identification. Damage To Beach

Property Blamed On Ocean Storms Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 15.—(AP) -Dr. W. S. Grant, University of California at Los Angeles geologist, today blamed Philippine typhoons for damage to southern

California beach property in recent years. Dr. Grant said studies made by him and Dr. F. D. Sheppard, Unienergy was transmitted from the typhoons in the form of ground

front ones may be said to die out, reducing the average to 261/2 miles an hour," he added. Man's Life Saved

"These waves travel at the ve-

Newport Beach, Calif., Jan. 15-(AP)-A garden hose saved Ray Trautwein's life. A 25-foot cesspool he was dig-

His brother Paul held his hand

By Garden Hose

neighbors brought the hose, and he breathed through that. Firemen put a bucket over his head and forced oxygen through the hose. Trautwein was freed aft-

CHARGED CRUELTY

Chicago-(AP)-Mrs. Frances Ida

A recent test to determine the streetcar tracks and raised about an Hopkins probably would not re- tractor will do the work of two motorcycle motor provides the pow-John Keats, English poet, died er. One may run the tractor and the various implements.

has hitherto been enoducting puni- Trial of Wright, charged with

remember that premeditation may

on, sudden, over in a few mo-

such challenges.

One of the workers, Orda Biggs,

them with clubs and blackjacks,

Washington, Jan. 15-(AP)-

"It is my conviction that the nomination. American people will not tolerate

Leland Stanford university was

there after studying in Kentucky Wesleyan college, Yale, the Uni-

before the Supreme Court during He is known to have made a

Immediate reaction to his nomi-

hearings would be unnecessary if male student librarian of Colummembers of the committee were bia University and then said he acquainted personally with the intended to question a blonde 22-Senator Capper said he be-

Monday. Each side is allowed 20 litigation. He made such a good im- absentee landlords."

whether the treasury must pay interest on gold Liberty bonds called for redemption in advance the income of certain state employes. Reed became so exhausted two years ago that he collapsed while

know Reed, but that as far as he was in city hospital with a com- knew "there is nothing against LEGAL RESERVE LIFE

Republicans were reluctant

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A spokesman for the dealers said the suspension was ordered only for

would be taken to move coal under

Student Is Probed

(AP)-Inquiry into the mysterious mand for hearings on future nom- poison death of Fred Acer, 26inations to the high court were year-old Columbia graduate stumade after the Black controversy. dent, was directed toward col-Elbert T. Gallagher, assistant pressed the view, however, that district attorney, summoned a

> The male student was Salvatore 'Skippy" Vitale, long a friend of

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In and Outers 30

Nash-Lafayette 26

Coca Cola 25

Bowman's Shoe Store 22

High team game-

High team series-

Newcomer

Candy Box

In and Outers

Potters Cleaners

Graff 145 146 155- 443

RIDERS IN SKI

818 886 889-2663

Potters Cleaners 14 31

In and Outers 1051

Individual Records

Sterling Quint Trips Dixon 14 to 12; Final Gun Cuts Local Rally

Local Ponies, Frosh Win 29-13, 17-12 In Openers

Enhancing its chances of retaining the North Central conference basketball championship, Sterling on, 14 to 12, here Friday night before a crowd estimated at 1.000 persons which crammed to capacity

in which the Dixon lightweights torious over the invaders. The local heavyweight and lightweight teams will invade Rock Falls to-

night for a pair of games. The heavyweight contest last night set a new record here for strong defensive play and low scoring this year. Sterling's defense was nothing less than the Rock of Gibraltar. The Sharpeshooters were hurried in their shots and although they took almost 50 shots at the their tries found their mark. At times the locals penetrated the aggressive Sterling defenses for easy around the ring and out again. Dixon had miserable luck on all its tries. The Purple and White team on the other hand also exhibited an excellent zone defense against the enemy which at times almost midfloor. Page contributed to his team his usual bang-up performance at guard, grabbing the ball off the bang board and generally mussing up Sterling's close-

Held Pointless

In the first period Dixon was held without a point but the harpeshooters managed to Keep erling to Powell's lone field goal, a nice left-handed shot from the side. In the second quarter Ankeny was fouled four times and sank three of these gift opportunities besides adding a field goal on a tipin beneath the hoop. Callahan, decidedly off form dropped in his only bucket of the evening and Daschbach on a follow-through shot tipped in a bucket as the lead seesawed back and forth with Dixon finally ending on top, 9 to 7, as the halftime gun sounded.

The Sharpeshooters were blanked again in the third quarter. Powell gave Sterling a couple more field goals to give the winners the lead, 11 to 9.

Swartley gave Sterling a 13 to 9 advantage at the outset of the last quarter. This proved a lead that Dixon could not overcome again during the game. As the moments waned, Coach L. E. Sharpe sent in Guard Arnie Salzman who almost saved the day by a sensational arching shot into the hoop to bring Dixon within two points of Sterling before the game ended. The general belief of fans present was that had Coach Sharpe sent in Salzman a few moments earlier a rally might have been touched off tha would have won the game for

The Dixon lightweights didn have much trouble downing Sterig in the game preceding the ain battle. The locals were ahead 4-1 in the first quarter, 8 to 3, at half time and 19 to 7 in th

	Lightwe	eigh		
	Dixon	(29		
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g ft p t

third quarter.

Meser, f	0
D. Nicklaus, f	1
Bush, c	
Kerley, g	1
Richards, g	0
Mathies, f	
McGrail, g	0
Nickiaus, g	2
Wright, f	2
Bevilacqua, f	1
Cox, g	2
Bugg, f	1
Mcore, g	(

Sterling (13)

Sterling (14)

Cage Results

HIGH SCHOOLS North Central Sterling, 14; Dixon, 12. DeKalb. 43: Rochelle. 34. Belvidere, 31; Mooseheart, 18. Rock River Valley Morrison, 34: Amboy, 30.

Polo, 31; Rock Falls, 19. Mt. Morris, 22; Oregon, 17. Big Seven Rockford, 50; Freeport, 37. Elgin, 43; Joliet, 24.

Other Games Leaf River, 35; Forreston, 22. Stillman Valley, 37; Byron, 18. Galena, 17; East Dubuque, 12. Pecatonica, 36: Honongah, 12. Mt. Carroll, 41; Chadwick, 25. Island St. Joseph's, 23.

COLLEGES Michigan State, 65; Buffalo, 35. Drake, 30: Grinnell, 26. Creighton, 38; Washington (St.

Southern Methodist, 29; Texas, Tennessee, 27; Alabama, 17.

Temple, 45; Manhattan, 38. Mississippi, 59; Louisiana State

Washington, 59; Montana, 52. Wyoming, 44; Utah State, 34. California, 39; U. C. L. A., 37. Washington State, 43; Idaho, 42. Oregon, 38: Oregon State, 32. Missouri, 27; Nebraska, 18. Stanford, 64; Southern Califor-

Colorado, 54; Utah, 43. Long Island, 55; Chicago, 29. Georgia, 34; Florida, 31. Carnegie Tech, 44; Duquesne, 31.

Villanova, 51; Catholic U., 33. Centenary, 50; Louisiana Tech.

St. Lawrence, 44; Toronto, 21.

ILLINOIS COLLEGES Long Island University, 55; De

Paul (Chicago), 29. LaGrange Junior College, 37; Joliet Junior College, 32. Bradley Tech, 35; Xavier (Cincinnati). 34.

Western Illinois Teachers, 42; Carthage, 32. Augustana, 44: Eureka, 41. Westminster (Fulton, Mo.), 39; Illinois College, 33.

Lake Forest, 51; Monmouth, 50.

Springfield, Jr., 36; Blackburn, Quincy College, 23; Lincoln, 18.

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Referees - Gill, Freeport; Geb- summer. hardt, Rockford.

HARRIDGE SEES BIGGER CROWDS AT BALL GAMES

By WILL HARRIDGE 6 President, American Baseball League

4 Chicago, Jan. 15-(AP)-We are 3 0 7 approaching the time of the year

0 0 0 0 tions are in order as to what is ahead for the American league in t for much more in 1938 than we ac-

5 league won the all-star game at 0 0 0 0 Washington, making it four vic- was handicapped from the start by Ruud, with his brother Sigmund, Hesik 0 0 0 0 tories to one defeat, and captured the loss of its playing manager, who holds the national title, head- Quabius 0 0 1 0 the World Series from the Giants Mickey Cochrane, and outstanding ed for the hill and a few practice Officials—Referee, Jack Travni- country over as one of the smartest George Von Elm, with 72. 2 0 0 4 in four wins against one defeat. pitcher, Lynwood Rowe, finishing rides today. Birger, when he last cek (Armour Tech); umpire, Ike of the fight matchmakers . . . Lat-Jones, g 0 0 0 0 Despite the fact the New York second in the championship race compared on the slid ein 1932, made Craig (Illinois Wesleyan). 1 0 0 0 Yankees retained first place from and playing to an attendance of a leap of 197 feet, and apparently 0 0 0 0 season 13 games ahead of Detroit praise. 0 0 2 0 crease in our attendance over 1936 Chicago White Sox, who finished The meet may develop into a duel will last about three hours and it Bryant instead of Shoun. . . Result: year income.

> a menace to our organization. race in 1938. 6 1 7 13 A club that draws more than a Seven out of eight of our clubs Michigan's upper-peningula. Offimillion at home and the same num- showed an increase in attendance cials plan to match the brothers A 19-year-old pilot of Los Angeles, match next month . . . Ford C. hinged in such a manner as to alber on the road, which is shared for 1937 over 1936. We believe we in a 'twin jump' feature. The twin Calif., who has been flying since he Frick, National League president, low them to swing forward and in starts for the King, who modestly

HOOSIERS ON **WILDCAT HUNT** THIS EVENING

Gopher, Wolverine Patrick Henry 21 Game Also Rates **Importance**

Chicago, Jan. 15-(AP)-Indiana's Hoosiers go on a Wildcat hunt West Aurora, 37; LaSalle-Peru, at Bloomington tonight, hopeful of High Ind. gameputting the first dent in Northwestern's strong hopes for 1938 Western conference basketball honors. The Wildcats, with three straight victories over Wisconsin Ohio State Steward, 38; Franklin Grove, 20. and Iowa, will be favored slightly, but Everett Dean's strong Hoosier squad, with two victories and one Sterling Community, 40; Rock defeat in three starts, is certain to

Ranking with the Wildcat-Hoosier game in importance will be the Michigan-Minnesota skirmish at Minneapolis. Michigan shares houors with Northwestern as the only undefeated team in the circuit. In winning their two starts against Illinois and Ohio States, the Wolv-Auburn, 36; Univ. of the South, erines demonstrated the most consistent defense in the Big Ten this Hoelscher 190 season. Minnesota, co-champions Washington and Lee, 40; Vir- with Illinois, has lost two straight

tilts, to Wisconsin and Indiana. Their hopes for a championship slightly dampened by defeat at the hands of Illinois, Purdue's speedy Boilermakers will attempt to take it out on Wisconsin at Lafavette. ers will dedicate Purdue's big new field house. Purdue has won and lost in two starts, while Wisconsin lost to Northwestern and then trounced Minnesota and Chicago.

to hand Chicago's Maroons their Western Reserve, 35; Cincinnati, third defeat, at Champaign, while Iowa's Hawkeyes figure Columbus from Ohio State.

HARTNETT EAGER FOR OPENING OF CUBS' TRAINING L. Fordham ... 181 182 169- 53?

Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Gabby White ... Hartnett has "that old feeling." bubbling over with enthusiasm about the Cubs' chances in the 1938 National league race, is fairly itching to head west to Catalina Island and spring training. He'll be start- Galos 129 133 133—385 Seebach, missing from last season's leagues—all as a Cub—and he de- O'Malley 147 206 140— 493 clares he has more pep now than Chiverton 174 120 196-490 when he broke into organized base- Passen 162 153 134 449 ball back in Worcester, Mass., of the Eastern league.

"After the 1937 season I went on a hunting trip to Montana," he said. "Then for the last couple of months I've been bowling five days Echrock 134 168 152-454 a week, most all afternoon. But Finch 115 175 144- 434 itching to start west and get that

old glove on again." Afraid of His Boss There's only one thing worrying the ace backstopper, who has 5 caught more than 100 games a sea-0 son for 12 straight games He's o afraid his boss, P. K. Wrigley, won't 2 let him try to catch that many 3 again in 1938. Wrigley has intimat-0 ed that the loquacious receiver may

4 4 8 12 minding" and less catching next "I feel like well over 100 games now," Hartnett said, "and I'm with- EIGHTY-EIGHT in five pounds of my playing weight 215 pounds."

be called on to do more "master

Hartnett, who is convinced the Chicago National leaguers will do better than last season, when they

A new model of a car especially ing meet at suburban Fox River another longboy, center. 0 1 2 when baseball is again the general designed for automobile shows has Grove, Ill. side of the car.

> About \$15 a year is spent by the than 200 feet. The tournament rec- Adams average driver for tires for his car. ord is 194 feet, made by Alf Engen Graf

Bentley, f 0 1 2 1 be termed a menace. Detroit, which ism to another banner year in 1938, slide was set in 1932 by the Ruuds. life.

BOWLING ILLINOIS NOT IN BEST FORM FOR GOPHERS

Co-Champions On **Weekend Card** Patrick Henry 1134

Coca Colas 298 Champaign, Ill., Jan. 15-Crippled Patrick Henry 2972 by the loss of its best defensive guard, Jay Wardley, the Illinois Hoeslscher 262 basketball team will encounter Heckman 247 Chicago Saturday and Minnesota Cleary 247 Monday night on the floor of George Huff gymnasium.

The loss of Wardley, who is Hoeslcher 635 probably out for the season, was the third period Morrison had again Morris, g 0 1 4 1 fireball flinger. Blackburn 153 193 153- 50 when he fell in the Purdue game test the invaders from the opening Thompson 168 180 174-- 522 Monday night. The athlete from Ridlbauer 147 168 151- 463 Joliet had been playing topnotch counter-rally in the fourth period 191 247 - 591 basketball and sympathy for his 78 78 78 234 bad luck was expressed on the

> Pelton 161 157 182- 500 Wardley. The new guard will 173 170- 533 probably be picked from Harry 79- 237 Lasater, Carl Davies, Collin Hand- stepped away in the third quarter lon and Carter Cooley.

The Chicago starting lineup lists only one player under six feet, built up a 21 to 13 advantage which 159 183 134- 476 Mullins, 5-7 and will have a height Hubbell 115 128 140- 383 advantage with Captain Petersen, contest. Kroh and Woodruff were Hollowell, g 3 0 2 6 Press. "If we give up Mungo, Murphy 130 128 124- 382 6-3, Lounsbury, 6-4, Meyer, 6-2 and Coach Raistan's high point me'll Pryor, g 2 0 0 Hartzell 180 155 166- 501 Amundsen, 6-5 center.

nois schedule for the first time Hill 152 124 131-407 since 1935-36 when they lost a lead, and held it 13 to 9 at half 170 143 149— 46? brace of games.

157 166 189- 503 one in their preliminary season 142 142 142— 426 their victims including Notre Dame and Long Island. Their defeat was Ac 944 840 931-2715 by George Washington. Wisconsin Dyk and Indiana downed them as the Wy Big Ten season started. The probable starting lineup for Kn

Pritchard 151 148 130- 429 the Gophers will be: 99 138 139- 376 John Kundla, 6-2 and Gordon Max Fordham 167 194 194 555 Addington, 5-10, forwards; Bob The Chicago Cubs' star catcher, H. Fordham ... 230 163 135— 528 Manly, 6-3, center and Paul Maki, 118 118 118— 354 5-10 and Martin Rolek, 5-10, guards. 946 943 885-2774

The Gophers present a seasoned Mickey, c 1 0 3 21 outfit, with only one man, Dick ing his 17th season in the major Ode 137 147 159—443 starting lineup. Paul Maki, who replaces Seebach, was a letterman

149 127 127- 403 MARQUETTE WILL PLAY LAST HOME GAME FOR MONTH

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 15-Marshucks, I've got enough rest and I'm Jones 175 138 176—489 quette university's sprightly bas-Dwyre 165 157 203— 525 appearance in almost four weeks Dockery 144 171 162- 477 scheduled for 8 o'clock. Potter 133 156 189-478

The Hilltoppers' next appearance in Milwaukee will be against Notre Dame on Feb. 9.

Huebner 202 157 173— 532 136 136 136— 403 Western State has compiled one of the outstanding cage records in Phail has the rail position. hold a two-to-one edge on Marquette. He is working largely with sophomores this year and his Teachers' most noteworthy achieve-MEET SUNDAY ment has been a 39-36 victory over Creighton.

Chicago, Jan. 15-(AP)-A record Bob Sims, 6 feet, 4 inches tall, were runners-up to the New York field of 88 riders, including the fa- and Verl Mershon are veteran for-Giants, said the Cubs are going to mous Birger Ruud of Norway, will wards for Western State. Newkeep on trying to obtain pitching fight for form and distance points comers in the lineup will be Jack help and a hard-hitting outfielder. tomorrow when the Norge Ski club Insley, 6 foot, 4 inches, and Art Fordham line star, has signed a field of 150 or more—professional holds its annual invitational jump- Guse, guards, and Bob Beckham. Marquette's first team, according

tors, believe that many of the stars The lineups follow:

entered will sail into space more Marquette Sims three cheers and four stars. Sokody Beckham Insley G

Woo.gett, f 0 0 0 0 ed statement that the Yankees are give the Yankees a much harder two University of Wisconsin ex- be necessary to haul the entire who is sort of unofficial mayor of perts, Walter and Paul Bietila, of flock.

Rock River and G. R. V. C. Hoop News CUBS-DODGERS

Tight Rock River Valley Conference Basketball Race More Unpredictable as Morrison and Polo Win

(Telegraph Sports Service) Maroons Also Meet basketball race Friday night, Mor-

boy on its ability to sink free Kauffman, g 2 0 0 4

time leading 25 to 16 at the conclu-Morrison (34)

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Bits of Gossip of Sports SELECT FIELD Picked Up By AP Writer

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Michael's high at Jersey City . .

Hoffman 192 159 137— 488 keteers will make their last home ask why, but Tony Galento (the and amateur golfers awaited the \$75,000. I know about the three 125 125 125—375 on Saturday night when they will man who never trains) is getting a starter's nod to tee today in the ball players—and I wouldn't have battle the troublesome Western bigger play in the New York sheets by tournament. 906 922 937—2765 State Teachers college quintet of than any other fighter in the counThe featured foursome was topto get rid of Van. I don't. I think Kalamazoo, Mich., in the Hilltop try . . . Brooklyn papers come right ped by Sam Snead of White Sulgymnasium here. The tipoff is out in meeting and say if Larry phur Springs, W. Va., who tramped he's a great pitcher, and he's got manager of the Dodgers he should hole inaugural a year ago.

Morrison, Polo and Mt. Morris Lynch, g 4 1 1 Missman, g 0 0 0 rison defeating Amboy 34 to 30, Polo drubbing Rock Falls 31 to 19, and Mt. Morris subduing Oregon 22 to Gaylor, f 2 2 2 Woodruff, c 2 5 3

throws. A chap named Wylder, Rowland, g 0 0 3 forged ahead 17 to 15. Amb y won Harrity g 0 0 0 0

miral has started serious training clared:

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Mt. Marris (22)

TO OPEN BING

Del Mar, Calif., Jan. 15-(AP)-New York, Jan. 15-(AP)-Don't A select field of crack professional were offered three ball players and

MacPhail takes that job as general rain to shoot a 68 and win the 18- good years ahead of him. Not only get a medal for the year's outstand- Traveling with Snead was Jim- knows how to field. ing piece of heroism . . . Clarence my Thomson of Shawnee-on the- "If we don't trade Van, he'll

Rowland of the Cub organization, Delaware, winner last Monday of pitch for us, all right, and win." hole tournament. Crosby, who can shoot consist-Tommy Farr is 3 to 1 to lick

. . . Penn old grads are divided on pected to be up to form considerthe selection of George Munger as ing his responsibilities as host. head coach . . . The man on the Among the late starters were street here believes the Cardinals Snead, Thomson, Horton Smith of were a bit harsh with Dizzy Dean Chicago, Olin Dutra, Los Angeles,

. . Our guess is Diz will settle for and Harry Cooper, Chicago. around \$18,000 . . . Ed Franco, the It was a strange but interesting three-year contract to coach St. golfers and professional actors, and it be said that King Levinsky lets amateur golfers and Johnny Weiss- his public down. Judge Landis will rate a medal of muller, the ex-Tarzan.

big leaguers from taking fliers on garrulous Guy Kibbee, Dick Arlen, Jack Carey, who died in Roch- Burns, were all supposed to start. Guse ester yesterday, was recognized the Runner-up to Snead in 1937 was ing the fun.

est Cub offer for Van Mungo is \$75,000 plus Rip Collins, Joe Marty, shows that families having incomes 1 0 1 2 the middle of June, finishing the over a million, is worthy of much had hung up a record, but he had to fall to avoid striking an official transport 10,000 sheep by plane, a Hitch is, the Dodgers want Augie times as many automobiles as those 1 0 2 2 in second place, the gratifying in- I think both Detroit and the and the spill nullified his effort. distance of 300 miles. Each flight Galan instead of Frey and Clay families having more than \$3,000 a

a Freddie Steele-Solly Krieger front seats of the two-door sedan eight seconds.

MUNGO DEAL IS TALKED AGAIN

Brooklyn Demands More Players To **Bolster Nine**

New York, Jan. 15-(AP)-That Cubs-Dodgers deal for Van Mungo

While no actual progress has been made, it is known the Brooklyn

The offer, as it now stands, is 0 unsatisfactory to the Dodgers bechange its mind and throw in play-2 0 1 4 an even chance of Mungo receiving

counted eight points against Ore- Snodgrass, g 1 0 1 2 The Brooklyn bosses told Clarence

After spending nearly a O'Donnell, g 1 1 0 3 fielder Joe Marty, infielder Lorinie 0 0 0 come to Brooklyn, along with the

.... 0 0 0 0 cash. Instead of Frey and Shoun, 15 8 6 38 Brooklyn would want a couple of players like outfielder Augie Galan G Ft P T and pitcher Clay Bryant.

GRIMES' COMMENT

New Haven, Mo., Jan. 15-(AP)-One of the best known farmers in these parts stalked out of the hogpen today to talk a little baseball. And during the course of the conversation, Farmer Burleigh Grimes led with his chin and de-

for the \$50,000 Widener Cup race, "In my opinion, Van Lingle Mungo is a better pitcher than Dizzy Dean."

> Even so, Grimes asserted a trade involving Mungo "still could be made," if cash were included. But otherwise the big right-hander will CROSBY MEET be in a Brooklyn uniform this year. "We won't trade him at what's been offered so far. I've heard we talked cash, too.

"Everybody seems to think I want that, but he's a good hitter and

also is on the Dodger list, but Mac- the \$7,500 Los Angeles open and a The 44-year-old pilot chewed potent threat in the present 36- straw, and talked about Dodgers generally. But he declined to pre-Jimmy Braddock next Friday night ently in the low 70s, hardly was ex-"I'll just let the other boys do

LEVINSKY NEVER LETS HIS PUBLIC DOWN, WINS MATCH

Chicago, Jan. 15-(AP)-Never let

Some 2,000 spectators packed 0 0 0 potic of conversation, and predic-0 0 0 potic of conversation, and predic-1 a detachable top which will lift up. Norge officials, who anticipate a to Coach Bill Chandler, will be inshowing interested persons the in- crowd of more than 30,000 specta- tact for Saturday night's game. in his reported campaign to stop of the Ziegfeld shows; grizzly, saw the Kingfish, former wildswinging prize-fighter from the Western State the ponies . . . That new American Andy Devine, Bob (Two-Gun) Maxwell street fish market, made Mershon League movie, "Batter Up", rates Steele of horse opera renown, Di- his home-town debut as a grappler. rector Howard Hawks and Crosby And Levinsky, whose "slaughter" of and his Arkansas side-kick, Bob the English language has produced many a laugh, lost no time in start-

His opponent, Pat Murphy of Chicago, playfully kicking the King in A survey taken in California the midsection, forgot to duck Levinsky's roundhouse right-hand onds to climb back in the ring. He immediately took another punch on around the ropes, was an easy victim for the King to toss to the Miami Beach, is trying to close for A new model automobile has the canvas in the time of one minute,

g ft p t by seven other clubs, hardly can can look forward with much optim- jump" record of 174 feet on the was 16, has never driven a car in his says the average salary for a big so that passengers entering the back admitted he has "been in dis razleagues is \$7,500 per . . . War Ad- seat now have more room to enter. | zle racket' only a few long weeks. State of Illinois,

County of Lee, ss On Tuesday, the 14th day of December, A. D. 1937 at the hour of Harry D. Riley, Care of Dep. Board of Supervisors of Lee County met at the court house in the City of Dixon, pursuant to adjournment. Present: Chairman Ramsdell and Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Archer, Spencer, Gehant, Rose, Stanley, Garrison, Wilson, Anderson, Mau, Kranov, Willis, Lally, Becker, Wolf, Cortright, Kuebel, Montavon, Risetter and Knetsch.

The Clerk presented to the Board of Supervisors his quarterly report of orders issued in vacations, which said report is in the words and Eleanor Scott, Sal. Steno. figures following:

To the Chairman and Board of Supervisors of Lee County: I. Sterling D. Schrock, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, would respectfully report that the

following county orders have been Jayne Leake, Sal. Steno. Co. issued out of this office since the September session of this board: Dixon Water Co. water rental Ct. House & Jail \$ 34.57 R. R. Beard, Co. Aid Fund ... 610.97

Robert Thrasher, 50-50 Maintenance 26.00 Leroy Chaon, 50-50 maintenance 20.00 Charles Hare, 50-50 mainte-James Meade, 50-50 mainte-Earl Girton, 50-50 maintenance 18.00 John Anderson, 50-50 mainte-

nance 105.00 Miles Treadwell, 50-50 maintenance 13.50 E. C. Lane, 50-50 maintenance 58.00 E. W. Spade, 50-50 maintenance 58.00 Harry Weigle, 50-50 maintenance 70.00 E. S. Coates, 50-50 maintenance

J. M. Beale, 50-50 mainte-

Hugh Wells, 50-50 maintenance Maynard Knutson 50-50 maintenance 15.00 C. C. Macklin, 50-50 mainte-. . 2999.32 nance ... Illinois Northern Utilities Co. Elec. & Gas Co. Bldgs... Javne Leake, sal: steno, Co. 36.00

Supt. of Hwys. Dr. R. R. Dwyre, sal. Co. Lucille Poole, Sal Steno. Co. 22.50 Eleanor Scott Sal Steno. State's Attv. 36.00 Dixon Home Tele Co., rental Co. Offices 57.30

Dr. A. F. Moore, refund of Coroner's fees collected (per order of Board at Septem-Leon A. Zick, Sal. Acting Co. Eleanor Scott. Sal. Steno.

Lucille Poole, Steno. Co. Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Sal. Go. Allian P. Read, Sal Asst. Co. Javne Leake, Sal. Cteno, Co. Supt. of Hwys. 3600

Fred Whipperman, Sal. Janitor Ct. House 90.00 D. C. Beightel, Sal. Janitor Ct. House 90.00 A. C. Handell Sal. Pension investigator (Sept. 1-15)... 42.50 per month for 2 months.... Irene Kiefer, care of dep. child 10.00 Alice E. Wirth, care of Dep.

Eva Mercer, care of Dep. children 20.00 Minnie Buchanan, care of Dep. Child 10.00 Harry D. Riley, care of Dep. child 10.00 Carl Sorbe, Care of Dept. Ella Bugg, Care of Dep, children 20.00 Ida K. Lake, Care of Dep.

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child 10.00 Sut. Mt. Carmel Orphanage child 10.00 May Hoogenstyn, Care of Dep. Care of Dep. Child 10.00 Hobart Thrasher, 50-50 maintenance 25.00 Letha Hepkins, paid \$30 per Leroy Chaon, 50-50 mainte-

Charles Hare, 50-50 maintenance 15.00 Belle L. Mumford, paid \$10 A. L. Schrader, 50-50 maintenance 464.02 Dorothy McCoy, paid \$12 per Illinois Northern Utilities Co. Gas & Elec. Co. Offices.... 107.98 Clara Walker, paid \$12 per Alice Finch, Steno, Serv. Co. T. B. Vet 10.00 Esther Davis paid \$15 per Minnie Juerechka, Care Dep. children 20.00 Margaret Bullard, paid \$25

Supt. of Hwys. 36.00 Antonie Sauer, paid \$25 per Eleanor Scott, Sal Steno. State's Atty. 36.00 Gladys Distin, paid \$35 per Dr. R. P. Dwyre, Sal. Co. Vet 57.50 month for 1 month; paid Lucille Poole, Sal. Steno. Co. Judge 22.50 Sadie L. Schwab, paid \$15.00

Dixon Home Telephone Co., Rental, Co. Offices 56.75 Ruth E. Owens, paid \$10.00 child 10.00 Cecelia Seible, paid \$15.00 per Eric M. Weed, Care of Dep. child 10.00 Margaret Heatherington, paid

Supt. Mt. Carmel Orphanage, Care Dep. child...... 10.00 Selma L. Miller, paid \$12.00 May Hoogenstyn, Care of Dep. child 10.00 Marie Mulkins, paid \$10.00 per Irene Kiefer, Care of Dep. child 10.00 Clara B. Moore, paid \$55.00 Alice E. Wirth, Care of Dep. child Eva Mercer, Care Dep. chil-

10.00 Iva Callahan, paid \$35.00 per

month for 2 months

Fannie M. Kerley, paid \$35.00

Stana Absber, paid \$8.00 per

Mae Gallagher, paid \$20.00 per

Myrtle Bates, paid \$15.00 per

month for 1 month

Esther Kalsted, paid \$20.00 per

Berta M. Willavize, paid \$20

per month for 2 months ...

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Esther Huyett, paid \$10.00 per

Pearl H. Cole, paid \$20.00 per

Ethel E. Switzer, paid \$35.00

per month for 2 months...

Elsie Wilson Paid \$40.00 per

Helen M. Hanson, Paid \$35.00

per month for 2 months.

Iva J. Williams, Paid \$30.00

Evelyn Ostewig, Paid \$25.00

Cecile Shelton, Paid \$15.00

Marie A. McGonigle, Paid

months

\$12.00 per month for 2

Dollie Leonard, Paid \$30.00

BLIND PENSIONS

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Josette Imfeld, paid \$20.00 per

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20.00 Bessie M. Reis, paid \$16.00 per Minnie Buchanan, care of 10.00 Anna J. Krause, paid \$18.00 Dep. child 10.00 Lila Williams, paid \$18.00 child Ella Bugg, Care of Dep. chil-... 20.00 per month for 2 months... dren Ida K. Lake, Care of Dep. child 10.00 month for 2 months 16.00 Orpha Slaughter, Care of Dep. child Floyd D. Chapman, Care of Dep. children 30.00 Charlotte Merrow, Care of Dep. children 20.00 Minnie Jurechka, Care of Dep.

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Co. Supt. Schools 92.00 Mary Lafferty, paid \$20.00 per ... 36.00 Grace Meredith, paid \$20.00 Supt. of Hwys. Fred Whipperman, Sal. Janitor Ct. House 90.00 Marium M. Wise, paid \$25.00 D. C. Beightel, Sal. Janitor Ct. House 90.00 Mary Anderson, paid \$45.00 A. C. Handell, Sal. Pension In-

vestigator 41.66 Ethel Dance, Care Dep. children 20.00 Bessie Gale, paid \$10.00 per Gonigan-Bass-Hill, Co. line., 252.64 Robert Thrasher, 50-50 maintenance 14.00 month for 2 months ... Leroy Chaon, 50-50 maintenance 18.50

Charles Hare, 50-50 maintenance 5.00 month for 2 months. I. N. U. Co., Gas & Elc. Serv. Co. Bldgs. 127.66 per month for 2 months. 40.00 Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Sal. Co. T. 57.50 B. Vet. Javne Leake, Sal. Steno, Co. Supt. of Hwys. . 36.00 per month for 2 months... Eleanor Scott, Sal. Steno 36.00 State's Attv.

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Fred Whipperman, Sal. Janitor Ct. House 90.00 William A. Noakes 91.25 pany, West Brooklyn, Illinois D. C. Beightel, Sal. Janitor Ct. House ... A. C. Handell, Sal. Pension Investigator 41.66 S. J. Wilkins 91.25 Paw, Illinois Mothers' Pensions

Nancy E. Hunter, paid \$12.00 ber session) 12.00 Ada M. Logan, paid \$20.00 per Judge 170.00 Minnie Herrler, paid \$20.00 per State's Atty. 36.00 Marie E. Johnson, paid \$10.00 Judge 22.50 Elizabeth Lynch, paid \$10.00 Vet. 5750 Mabel Belle Dempsey, paid Supt. of Schools 92.00 Erma M. Miller, paid \$12.00 Irene Callison, paid \$15.00

per month for 1 month (cancelled). Gertrude G. Hill, paid \$10.00 Grace E. Linscott, paid \$30.00 Susan E. Jones, paid \$12.00 Della M. Meador, paid \$20.00 child 10.00 per month for 2 months. 40.00 placed on file. Lois H. Critser, paid \$10.00 Josephine Bradley, paid \$10.00 per month for 2 months.... 20.00 Eva Reed, paid \$20.00 per mo.

for 2 months 40.00 Ines M. Rafferty, paid \$45.00 child 10.00 per month for 2 month fo per month for 2 months.... 90.00 per month for 2 months... 20.00 Bertha M. Snyder, paid \$25.00 per month for 2 months 50.00 Ruth I. Myers, paid \$12.00 per month for 2 months 24.00 Ada H. Peterman, paid \$20.00

30.00 per month for 2 months.... 40.00 Olive Shoemaker, paid \$20.00 per month for 2 months... 40.00 Edna E. Considine, paid \$12 per month for 2 months. \$24.00 Bertha E. Leggett, paid \$10 per month for 1 month ...

per month for 2 months. . 24.00 Paid \$20 per month for one month Maude M. Neel, paid \$12 per month for 2 months 24.00 month for 2 months ... per month for 2 months.. 20.00

menth for 2 months 24.00 month for 2 months 24.00 and State of Illinois, respectfully that under an Act recently adopted Drain tile 16.46 visors: month for 2 months ...

LAST REPORT. per month for 2 months. 50.00 George Morrison Discharged Boards in counties under town- Gravel Wyoming 199.65 port of the receipts and expendimonth for 2 months 50.00 Harold Frey . . Still on Probation quest of the County Collector, Gravel Co. Line, Willow \$27.00 per month for 1 mo. 62.00 Frank Edwards Still on Probation moneys received by him in the Gravel Brooklyn 658.43 per month for 2 months... 30.00 George Burns . Still on Probation posited. per month for 2 months ... 20.00 SINCE DATE OF LAST REPORT quests the County Board of Lee Gravel South of Lee 25.50 Sept. 15, From County Olin Wilson Inciting to riot County, Illinois, to designate the Gravel Dixon 200 00 Supt. of Hwys. for Gas month for 2 months 30.00 Kenneth Adams .. Inciting to riot banks or banks, or other depository Gravel Nelson 199.29 Refund & Culvert Pipe 1,257.92

PERVISORS:

Gentlemen:

of-way Fund.

OF ILLINOIS.

\$15.00 per month for 2 mos. 30.00 Thomas Sutton .. Inciting to riot received by him in the collection Gravel South Dixon 504.92 per month for 2 months... 24.00 Harold J. May..... Making check to defraud month for 2 months 20.00 Everett TillettMaking check to defraud ty, Illinois, and ex officio County Crushed stone Lee Center . 346.27 per month for 2 months... 110.00 Curtice Miller Driving while intoxicated month for 2 months 70.00 Eugene Judd..... Making check to defraud Whereas, Walter Ortgiesen, Creosote ties-Ulrich's cross-32.00 J. S. Linton per month for 2 months... 36.00 John Fannell

> Respectfully Submitted. W. H. Winn, report of W. H. Winn, Probation by him in the collection of taxes Officer is received by the Board may be deposited. 15.00 an approved and placed on file. lution from the County Treasurer ty, Illinois, that 40.00 Clerk State of Illinois, County of Lee.

35.00 TO THE BOARD OF SUPER- Henry F. Gehant Banking Com- seconded by Supervisor Emmitt the VISORS of Lee County, Illinois: pany, West Brooklyn, Illinois giesen. County Treasurer of Lee nois County Illinois, respectfully repre- State Bank of Paw Paw, Paw Yearly report of the Road and sents unto your honorable body Paw, Illinois that under an Act recently adopted The First National Bank in Am- ending December 1st, 1937, on the by the General Assembly of the boy, Amboy, Illinois 40.00 State of Illinois, and now in full force and effect, the County Boards Grove, Illinois 40.00 shall, upon request of the County | Farmers State Bank of Sublette, the Members of the Lee County Treasurer, designate the bank or Sublette, Illinois 50.00 banks or other depository in which are hereby designated depositories Gentlemen; the funds and other public moneys in which the funds and moneys re- Your Road & Bridge Committee

may be deposited. quests the County Board of Lee be deposited. 20.00 County, Illinois, to designate the Be It Further Resolved that no Wages bank or banks, or other depository bank herein designated as a de- Power Patrol No. 1 \$ 1067.34 40.00 in which the funds and other pository shall be qualified to re- Power Patrol No. 2 1289.00 70.00 County Treasurer of Lee County, it has furnished the County Board Power Patrol No. 4 1120.78 To the Honorable Board of Supervided by law.

Walter Ortgiesen. tv. Illinois. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Currency; and

County Treasurer in and for said tory for such funds or moneys shall Power Patrol No. 5 499.21 County, has, pursuant to the terms furnish the County Board with a Trucks 1 & 2 1080.32 per month for 2 months. 50.00 of an Act of the General Assembly copy of all bank statements which Construction 1 & 2 1569.64 per month for 2 months. 30.00 of the State of Illinois recently it is required to furnish to the adopted and now in full force and Auditor of Public Accounts, or to Repairs 24.00 Board to designate the bank or acting as such depository; and Power Patrol No. 2 207.88

may be deposited, per month for 2 months. 60.00 month for 1 month 25.00 by the County Board of Lee five per cent of the capital stock County Illinois, that

92.00 John C. Kennedy 91.25 Illinois ... 36.00 John C. Appleman 91.25 Dixon Illinois Idella Town 91.25 Henry F. Gehant Banking Com-

Frank Albright 91.25 The Ashton Bank, Ashton, Illi- way, Seconded by Supervisor Riset- Office phone 90.00 Fred Trottnow 91.25 nois

John W. Smyth 91.25 The First National Bank in Am- Motion was made by Supervisor Printing Stanley Masters 91.25 boy, Amboy, Illinois per month for 2 months ... 24.00 Maude L. Newton 91.25 Franklin Grove Bank, Franklin Archer, all claims on file are re- Channel Change S. of Am-Mrs. Ethel Seloover 91.25 Grove, Illinois

Minnie B. Hampton 91.25 Illinois Gustaf Hasselberg 91.25 in which the funds and other pub- Willis, seconded by Supervisor 1937 1-ton truck per month for 2 months. 20.00 Clifford Allbee 91.25 lic moneys in the custody of Wal- Kranov the report is received, ap- Creosote ties-S. B. I. 71 Katherine Osborne 91.25 ter Ortgiesen, as County Treasurer proved and placed on file. Said Ulrich's crossing per month for 2 months... 20.00 Ella R. Kellogg 91.25 of Lee County, Illinois, may be de- report is in the words and figures R. O. W.-S. B. I. 71

George Anna Wenger 91.25 posited; and \$15.00 per month for 2 mos. 30.00 Otto Ege 91.25 Be It Further Resolved that no Julia Dudman 91.25 bank herein designated as a de- Fourth Quarterly report of the per month for 2 months ... 24.00 Dorothea Sachs 91.25 pository shall be qualified to re- Road and Bridge Committee for Anna Catherine Bucher 91.25 ceive such funds or moneys until the year of 1937 on the work of LEE COUNTY ROAD & BRIDGE Perry F. Wilhelm 91.25 it has furnished the County Board improving and maintaining Coun-John Peterson 91.25 with copies of the last two sworn ty Highways. Josephine Ikens 91.25 statements of resources and liabili- To the Honorable Chairman and per month for 2 months 20.00 Johanna L. Rudolph 91.25 ties which such bank is required Members of the Lee County Board Mary J. Jenkins 91.25 to furnish to the Audtior of Pub- of Supervisors: On motion of Supervisor Archer, lic Accounts, or to the Comptroller Gentlemen:

seconded by Supervisor Rose, the of Currency; and ship was read before the Board. | which it is required to furnish to vember 30, 1937. TO THE HONORABLE CHAIR- to the Comptroller of Currency, Power Patrol No. 1 \$ 255.40 pervisor Willis County Superintend- ss.

LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SU- and such funds or moneys are deposited Power Patrol No. 5 317.15 urer to receive the sum of \$425.18 County, Illinois. would like to procure an order posits shall not exceed seventyfrom the County Clerk to turn five per cent of the capital stock Repairs S. B. I. Route 71 extension Right- charged from responsibility for any Power Patrol No. 3 Board of Supervisors:

SUPERVISOR OF VIOLA tion. On motion of Supervisor Ander- Construction 1 & 2

procure an order from the County the ensuing year. The following report of W. H. Clerk:

. 60.00 before the Board by the Clerk: ss. The undersigned Juvenile Proba- County Collector, respectfully rep- Bridge repairs 214.03 HIGHWAY FUND Clarence Daw Still on Probation designate a bank or banks, or other Creek & Alto Twp. 300.00 the Board. Harold Eisleben Still on Probation depository in which the funds and Gravel Alto 1449.90

Joseph J. Joyce Still on Probation collection of taxes may be de- Gravel Bradford 643.25 Gravel May-Hamilton-

Joy Middleton ... Inciting to riot of taxes may be deposited as pro- Gravel Reynolds 650.25 Gravel Hamilton-May-Harvided by law. Walter Ortgiesen, County Treasurer of Lee Coun- Crushed stone Amboy 154.18 Nov. 19, From County Col-

State of Illinois, County of Lee,

Collector.

County Treasurer and ex-officio ing S. B. I. 71 27.60 1937 Making check to defraud County Collector in and for said Tile 22.52 Sept., Orders Paid \$ 5141.84 the Lee County Tuberculosis Sani-County, has, pursuant to the R. O. W.-S. B. I. 71 60.00 ...Driving while intoxicated terms of an Act of the General Carl Sorbe, care of Dep. child 10.00 per month for 2 months.. 36.00 Abraham McConnell ... Larceny Assembly of the State of Illinois recently adopted and now in full force and effect, requested this Probation Officer. County Board to designate a bank On motion of Supervisor Kranov, or banks, or other depository in seconded by Supervisor Becker the which funds and moneys received

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved The following request and reso- by the County Board of Lee Coun-Fred W. Leake was read to the Board by the Dixon National Bank, Dixon, Co. Supt. of Hwys. Illinois

Dixon, Illinois The undersigned. Walter Ort- The Ashton Bank, Ashton, Illi- and placed on file.

Franklin Grove Bank, Franklin ing the County Highways.

ties which such bank is required County Treasurer, of Lee Coun- to furnish to the Auditor of Public Gas-Oil-Grease

Accounts, or to the Comptroller of Fower Patrol No. 1 Whereas, Walter Ortgiesen, each bank designated as a deposi- Power Patrol No. 4 536.39

per month for 2 months. 40.00 the funds and other public moneys such funds or moneys are deposited Power Patrol No. 4 in his custody as County Treasurer in a bank herein designated as a Power Patrol No. 5 depository, the amounts of such Trucks 1 & 2 Now Therefore, Be It Resolved deposits shall not exceed seventy- Construction 1 & 2 and surplus of such bank and such Lighte Dixon National Bank, Dixon, County Collector shall not be dis- Water

> any bank in excess of such limita- Phone On motion of Supervisor Hemen- Extra labor te the banks as read will be the Bridge repairs

Gehant, seconded by Supervisor County gravelling 22334.97

following:

Your Road & Bridge Committee per month for 2 months ... 24.00 report of orders issued during Be It Further Resolved that would respectfully submit the foi- Fred W. Leake vacations is received, approved and each bank designated as a de- lowing report on the care of the Co. Supt. of Hwys. pository for such funds or moneys County Highways for the three The following request from the motion of Supervisor Archer, The following request from Su- shall furnish the County Board months of September 1937, October County Superintendent of High- seconded by Supervisor Cortright, per month for 2 months... 20.00 pervisor Montavon of Viola Town- with a copy of all bank statements 1937. November 1937, ending No- ways was read before the Board by is received, approved and placed

TOTAL \$2755.21 follows:

such funds or moneys deposited in Power Patrol No. 4 15.29 Gentlemen: Arthur Montavon any bank in excess of such limita- Power Patrol No. 5 112.00 I have in my charge the sum of 1937. Trucks 1 & 2 55.34 Four Hundred twenty-five dollars Walter Ortgiesen, County Treas- \$83,752.77. Anderson, Seconded by Supervisor Wolf, the banks as read will be deposi- Kuebel that Supervisor Montayon tories of the County Tories of 106.68 and eighteen cents and would like urer.

County Clerk to turn this amount 1937 Kuebel that Supervisor Montavon tories of the County Treasurer for Power Patrol No. 1 \$ 154.65 into the County Treasury to the Sept. 1, Balance of Tubercu-Power Patrol No. 2 195.26 Co. Highway Fund. Clerk, directing the County Treas- The following request and reso- Power Patrol No. 3 189.82 30.00 urer to receive said amount and lution from the County Collector Power Patrol No. 4 154.53 place it in the proper fund. | was read to the Board by the Power Patrol No. 5 113.53 | The Finance Committee present Trucks 1 & 2 279.27 a report of the County Treasurer's Nov. 19, From County Col-Winn, Probation Officer was read State of Illinois, County of Lee, Construction 1 & 2 432.02 report of the COUNTY HIGH-TOTAL \$1519.08 WAY FUND, which, on motion of Dixon, Ill. December 2, 1937. TO THE BOARD OF SUPER- Phone-residence and shop \$ 50.40 Supervisor Wolf, seconded by Super month for 2 months .. 20.00 TO THE HONORABLE BOARD VISORS of Lee County, Illinois: Supplies 120.24 pervisor Garrison is received, ap-OF SUPERVISORS OF THE The undersigned, Walter Ort- Lights 7.85 proved and placed on file. COUNTY OF LEE AND STATE giesen, County Treasurer of Lee Water 2.25 THE COUNTY TREASURER'S 1937

tion Officer of the County of Lee resents unto your honorable body Phone-office 12.35 To the Honorable Board of Superreports unto you as follows: by the General Assembly of the Mower repairs 24.53 The undersigned County Treas-30.00 ON PROBATION AS DATE OF State of Illinois and now in full 45 yds. pea gravel 34.81 urere of Lee County, respectfully Nov. 30. Balance of Tuber-F. C. Knodle .. Still on Probation ship organization shall, upon re- Gravel Bradford 257.32 tures of the County Highway Fund Walter Ortgiesen

RECEIPTS

Fred W. Leake.

Co. Supt. of Hwys.

Donald Kreish .. Inciting to riot in which the funds and moneys Gravel Palmyra 200.46 Sept. 28, From County Col-

lector, Advance on 2nd Settlement of Tax 16,774.75 (\$6,042.05). Nov. 6. From County Supt. mon-East Grove-Marion. 244.57 of Hwys, gravel refunds 2,240.84 lector. Bal. 1936 tax collected 3.453.89

DISBURSEMENTS

Nov., Orders Paid 6375.54

LEE CO. ROAD & BRIDGE Nov. 30. Balance of County Highway Fund 15,537.59

Chairman \$30,429.43 State of Illinois. County of Lee. We, the Finance Committee of day examined the foregoing report

The Road and Bridge Committee of Walter Ortgiesen, County City National Bank in Dixon, present their yearly report and on Treasurer of Lee County, and do find the same to be correct. motion of Supervisor Wolf, said report is received, approved County Highway Fund to be Fifteen Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-seven and 59/100 Dollars visors: December 14, 1937

> FINANCE COMMITTEE Bridge Committee for the year L. D. Hemenway H. A. Knetsch work of improving and maintain-Seth Anderson J. T. Emmitt To the Honorable Chairman and Patrick V. Lally Dated: December 14 A. D. 1937. The Finance Committee present a report of the County Treasurer's

> > the Board of Supervisors.

RECEIPTS

DISBURSEMENTS

Walter Ortgiesen,

(\$15.537.59).

per month for 2 months... 90.00 in his custody as County Treasurer ceived by Walter Ortgiesen, Coun- would respectfully submit the fol- report of the BLIND PENSION 1937 ty Collector of Lee County, Illi- lowing report on the care of the FUND, which, on motion of Su-The undersigned therefore re- nois, in the collection of taxes may County Highways for the year end- pervisor Cortright, seconded by Supervisor Wolf, is received, ap-Total for the Year proved and placed on file. THE COUNTY TREASURER'S

ing December 1, 1937. public moneys in his custody as ceive such funds or moneys until Power Patrol No. 3 1131.82 SION FUND Illinois, may be deposited as pro- with copies of the last two sworn Trucks 1 & 2 2028.98 visors: statements of resources and liabili- Construction 1 & 2 2363.81 TOTAL \$10302.75 urer of Lee County respectfully

Board of Supervisors

Channel Change S. of Am-

boy 178.00

TOTAL \$9416.66

Demurrage on cylinders .. 2.46

Total for 3 months \$14,072.34

J. E. Mau

Respectfully submitted,

Leon A. Garrison

COMM.

John S. Archer

Henry L. Gehant

Harvey O. Risetter

Power Patrol No. 2 683.67 tures of the Blind Pension Fund Be It Further Resolved that Power Patrol No. 3 616.37 since the September meeting of TOTAL \$5599.95 1937

Sept. 1. Balance effect, requested this County the Comptroller of Currency, while Power Patrol No. 1 \$ 205.94 Sept. 28. From County Colbanks, or other depository in which Be It Further Resolved that if Power Patrol No. 3 103.49 ment on Tax 1.341.98 135.37 Nov. 19. From County Collector, Bal. of Final 197.71 Settlement of 1936 Tax 380.03 596.04 Nov. 30. Reimbursement 432.37 from State 1,368.75 TOTAL \$1878.30\$ 42.29 9.00 charged from responsibility for any Fuel 89.00 582.61 1937 Insurance

YEAR \$51221.70

COMM.

J. E. Mau

Leon A. Garrison

John S. Archer

Henry L. Gehant

Harvey O. Risetter

Chairman

97.60 Sept., Orders Paid 1001.84 Oct., Orders Paid\$2646.25 87.65 2302.67 Eleanor Skeffington 91.25 State Bank of Paw Paw, Paw depositories of the County Col- WPA Salary 162.50 Nov. 30, Balance of Blind lector for the ensuing year. WPA Contribution 88.14 Pension Fund 4976.55 Nov. 30, Rec'd from State's 28.95 fered to the proper committees. boy 178.00 Ss. month for 1 month 20.00 Ellen Lenox 91.25 Farmers State Bank of Sublette, The Road and Bridge Committee I-30 Tractor 1662.42 We, the Finance Committee of present their fourth quarterly re- Drain Tile 16.48 the Board of Supervisors, have this 40.00 Ralph A. Horton 91.25 are hereby designated depositories port and on motion of Supervisor Culvert pipe 1238.06 day examined the foregoing report County Orders\$34,133.81

600.00 of Walter Ortgiesen, County Juror Ctfs-Insanity 54.00 Treasurer of Lee County, and do 27.60 find the same to be correct. 60.00 We find the Blind Pension Fund TOTAL \$33440.20 Balance to be Four Thousand Nine Court Reporter Ctfs. 200.00 December 11, 1937 TOTAL EXPENSES OF ENTIRE Hundred Seventy-Six and 55/100 Dollars (\$4.976.55). Respectfully submitted.

FINANCE COMM. L. D. Hemenway

H. A. Knetsch Seth Anderson J. T. Emmitt Patrick V. Lally Dated: December 14, A. D. 1937. The Finance Committee present a report of the County Treasurer's Nov. 30 - Balance of report of the TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM FUND, which on

the Clerk, and on motion of Su- on file. December 14, 1937 the Auditor of Public Accounts, or Wages

Total for 3 Mos. December 14, 1937 the Auditor of Public Accounts, or Wages

Total for 3 Mos. December 14, 1937 the Auditor of Public Accounts, or Wages MAN AND MEMBERS OF THE while acting as such depository; Power Patrol No. 2 315.75 ent of Highways Leake is to pro- To the Honorable Board of We, the Finance Committee of

Be It Further Resolved that if Power Patrol No. 4 288.33 Clerk directing the County Treas- berculosis Sanitarium Fund, Lee day examined the foregoing report

the Lee County Tuberculosis Sani- We have received from said December 14, 1937 tarium Fund, respectfully presents Treasurer, all orders credited in this amount into the County and surplus of such bank, and the Power Patrol No. 1 11.25 To the Honorable Chairman and the following report of the re- the foregoing report. Treasury to the account of the County Treasurer shall not be dis- Power Patrol No. 2 80.83 the Members of the Lee County ceipts and expenditures of the We find the Balance of the fund since the September meet- County General Fund to be-In ing of the Board of Supervisors, cash (\$65,017.96) & Certificates of

RECEIPTS

losis Sanitarium Fund \$7,416.48 Sept. 28, From County Collector, Adv. on 2nd Settlement of Tax 2,012.97

lector, Bal. Final Settle-

DISBURSEMENTS

Oct., Orders Paid 1.353.48 TAX FUND.

since the September Meeting of I, Walter Ortgiesen, County since the September Meeting Treasurer and Ex-Officio Treas- the Board. urer of Lee County Tuberculosis County Treasurer Sanitarium Fund, do hereby certify that the foregoing report is a full and complete statement of 1937

> ber 30, 1937. The November 30, 1937 balance chase of R. O. W., of said fund is Six Thousand From Amboy Twp, Money

Forty-Two and 5/100 Dollars . Walter Ortgiesen County Treasurer State of Illinois, County of Lee,

We the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors have this \$30,429.43 day examined the foregoing report of Walter Ortgiesen. County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Treasurer of tarium Fund, and do find the same Oct., Orders Paid 3374.46

FINANCE COMMITTEE: L. D. Hemenway H. A. Knetsch

Seth Anderson

J. T. Emmitt Patrick V. Lally Dated: December 14. A. D. 1937 The Finance Committee present report of the County Treasurer's report of the COUNTY GENERAL the Board of Supervisors, have this FUND, which, on motion of Supervisor Risetter, seconded by Supervisor Rose, is received, ap-

proved and placed on file.

THE COUNTY TREASURER'S We find the balance of the REPORT OF THE COUNTY GENERAL FUND To the Honorable Board of Super-

The undersigned County Treasurer of Lee County, respectfully presents to you the following undersigned report of the receipts and expenditures of the County General Fund since the Septem-

ber Meeting of the Board. Walter Ortgiesen

County Treasurer RECEIPTS Sept. 1. Balance in Cash, (\$18,175.40) & in Certificates of Participation (\$19.748.87)\$37,924.27 Sept. 3. Rec'd from Coun-REPORT OF THE BLIND PENty Highway Fund, Loan to 50-50 Maintenance A/C 1,100.00 Sept. 15, Rec'd from Dr. The undersigned County Treas-Moore Deputy Coroner, Fees collected from O. presents to you the following re-12.00 L. Killian Est. Rec'd from County Superintendent of High-

port of the receipts and expendiways (50-50 Mainte-210.68 nance) Sept. 17 Rec'd from Super-County Treasurer. intendent of County Home, for Board of inmates & sale of produce 638.25 Sept. 28, Rec'd from County Collector, Advance on 2nd Settlement of tax Oct. 5, Rec'd from H. A.

33,549.50 Knetsch, Supy, Wyoming Twp., Reim. for Pauper Relief loan Oct. 19. Rec'd reimbursement for money ex-\$7.714.05 pended for inquisition of Jos. Stanley 10.00 Nov. 6, Rec'd from County Collector, Bal, of final

Highways (50-50 Main-2814.38 Nov., Orders Paid 91.25 tenance) 10,000.00 Nov. 19. Rec'd from Coun-\$2737.50 tl Collector, Bal. of final settlement of 1936 tax 9.500.85

Atty's Fund 195.00 \$7,714.05 Nov. 30, Rec'd from Coun-State of Illinois, County of Lee, ty Officers' Fund 27.049.50 \$121.979.50

> Coroners 96.00 County Court 66.50 Circuit Court 164.00 \$34.714.31 Nov. 30 - To County Treasurer's Earnings -

DISBURSEMENTS

Fees for Receiving (\$612.40) and disbursing (\$2900.02) funds other than tax 3,512.42

County General Fund in Cash (\$65.017.96) & certificates of participation (\$18,734.81) 83,752.77

Power Patrol No. 3 277.22 cure an order from the County Directors of the Lee County Tu- the Board of Supervisors, have this

of Walter Ortgiesen, County I have an order on Viola Township in the amount of \$643.96 and depository, the amount of such deConstruction 1 & 2 570.50
and place it the proper fund. Said
report is in the words and figures urer and Ex-Officio Treasurer of find the same to be correct.

Participation (\$18,734.81) — Total FINANCE COMMITTEE:

L. D. Hemenway H. A. Knetsch Seth Anderson J. T. Emmitt. Patrick V. Lally Dated: December 14 A. D. 1937. The Finance Committee present a report of the County Treasurer's report of the MOTOR FUEL TAX ment 1936 Tax 414.47 FUND, which, on motion of Su-

- pervisor Rose, seconded by Super-\$9,843.92 visor Kuebel, is received, approved and placed on file. THE COUNTY TREASURER'S

visors: \$3,801.87 The undersigned County Treasurer of Lee County respectfully port of the receipts and expendi-\$9.843.92 tures of the Motor Fuel Tax Fund

> Walter Ortgiesen County Treasurer RECEIPTS

RECEIVED ON PROBATION There undersigned therefore re- Marion-E. Grove 538.50 Sept. 1, Balance \$6,702.03 all receipts and expenditures from Sept. 1, Balance\$41,971.60 September 1st, 1937 thru Novem- Sept. 23. From China Twn., Money borrowed for pur-

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1938 PAGE NINE borrowed for purchase Anderson, the report is received, Accts. Accts. Accts. MARION Louis Zoeller, meals for Fred W. Leake, salary & December 14, 1937. Kroger Grocery & Baking of R. O. W. 489.64 approved and placed on file. Fol- TO THE HONORABLE BOARD of Cir. of Co. of Shertransient paupers\$ 2.63 traveling expense 270.00 WHAT MAY 263.03 Co., Groceries, family of Mrs. Mary H. Emmert, lodging lowing is a copy of the last page Oct. 8. From State of Illi-OF SUPERVISORS OF LEE ACCT. Clerk Clerk iff NACHUSA 384.42 J. O Shaulis, J. P. Services. 63.00 Ex-soldier 18.00 nois 1,150.23 taken from the said report. COUNTY, ILLINOIS: (PUR- Earned in this NELSON 417.69 transient paupers 2.00 County Clerk Ctfd copies half year ...4514.85 6078.99 3971.93 Supervisor Hart, Chairman of of marriage ctfs. PALMYRA State of Illinois, County of Lee, 479.90 Dixon Public Hospital, care CHASING COMMITTEE) the Building Committee on behalf Recv. of REYNOLDS 515.32 of Transient pauper .. Co. Clerk, Serv. signing & Gentlemen: DISBURSEMENTS We, the Finance Committee of I submit below a list of Records same 4229.20 4349.75 3611.78 SO. DIXON 469.17 Dr. H. M. Edwards, setting sealing election notices etc. 163.80 of the Committee told the Board the Board of Supervisors, have this necessary for the Office of Circuit Recv. of previ-SUBLETTE fracture & disclocation & 642.90 County Clerk, making abthat Mr. Cahill of the Cahill Elec-Sept. 16, Transfer to 15-D med, care transient pauper 35.00 VIOLA day examined the foregoing An- Clerk and Recorder for your con- ous earnings. 440.20 1559.45 137.05 448.52 stracts to State Auditor .. 200.00 tric Shop wished to speak before County Clerk, Revenue work 654.45 the Board relative to lighting the Fund \$ 220.53 nual Financial Statement of Wal- sideration and purchase to-wit: Total Recv. this WILLOW CREEK 561.97 Harold Wolf, delivering pau-Sept., Orders Paid 634.07 ter Ortgiesen, County Treasurer One Bound Printed Mortgage half year ... 4669.79 5909.20 3748.83 WYOMING per to Co. Home 3.70 County Clerk, issuing & re-Memorial Tablet in the Court Oct., Orders Paid 25,763.59 and Ex-Officio County Collector of Record No. 107, 600 pages. Dr. J. B Warren Med call I. Walter Ortgiesen County Disbursements. cording Co. Orders 267.50 House, which matter had been re-Nov., Orders Paid 22.77 Lee County and do, to the best of One Bound Printed Record (Two Clerk Hire ...1820.00 2388.00 1551.30 Treasurer of Lee County, Illinois, & Med. Transient Paupers 17.00 | County Clerk, serv. attending ferred to the Building Committee. our knowledge and belief, find the forms of Deeds "145", 600 pages. Misc. Exdo hereby certify that the fore- Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, Emer-Co. & Probate Courts 936.00 Mr. Cahill states that the approxi-One Bound Printed Record (Two penses 109.98 57.25 652.79 going Report is a full and comgency trip to airport to County Clerk, Misc. Recdg. same to be correct. mate cost will be \$300.00 to give We find the balance of all funds forms of Release "32", 600 pages. Salary for care for transient pauper.. 2.50 Pro. of Board Nov. 30. Balance of Motor plete report of all Fees received the tablet the best possible lightin the hands of the said Treasurer | One Plain Loose leaf Record half yr. 800.00 999.98 850.00 and Earned and also the Expendi- Dr. H. M. Edwards, X-Ray County Clerk, Recdg. birth ing effect. Supervisor Hart then 66.50 said that the matter would be and Ex-Officio County Collector to Index, Misc'l, "10", 600 pages. Refund-Beer tures of the salary of the County foot transient pauper 5.00 & death ctfs. \$44,864.83 be One Hundred, Ninety three One Plain Loose leaf Record License Treasurer, Deputy Hire and Ex- Dr. C. G. Hanawalt, Med. County Clerk, Fees in Crim. brought before the board again at pense of the County Treasurer's State of Illinois, County of Lee, Thousand, Six Hundred, Forty- Misc'l "29", 600 pages. service, transient pauper cases, etc. Total Disthe afternoon session. two & 21/100 Dollars (\$193,642.21) One Plain Loose leaf Record bursed2729.98 3475.23 3054.09 Office, from the last Report of Amount \$33.00 allowed ... 20.50 Alice Mae Sheller, Taking Supervisor Mehlhausen reports December 1st, 1936 to December Dr. J. B. Warren, Med. care We, the Finance Committee of -County Treasurer's A/c-\$184,- Misc'l "30", 600 pages. Excess to pay & Transcribing testimony to the Board that he has the sum the Board of Supervisors have this 517.66 & County Collector's A/c-1st, 1937. And that the balance 10.00 of \$500.00 which he would like to ALL THE ABOVE TO BE into transient pauper at Co. at inquest1939.81 2433.97 694.74 due Lee County to be turned over day examined the foregoing report \$9,124.55. CANVAS COVERED. Treasury Home 40.50 Alice Mae Sheller, Taking turn into the Treasury. On motion Your Committee would recom- to County General Fund is Twen- Amboy Hospital, Medical care, Walter Ortgiesen, County & Transcribing testimony Finance Committee: Very respectfully submitted, of Supervisor Hemenway, seconded The Claims Committee present Treasurer of Lee County, and do L. D. Hemenway mend that the said semi-annual ty Three Thousand Four Hundred E. S. Rosecrans. at inquest by Supervisor Archer, Supervisor find the same to be correct. H. A. Knetsch Circuit Clerk and Recorder, reports of the aforesaid officers and 70/100 Dollars (\$23,400.70). their report recommending the al- Mildred White, Taking & Mehlhausen is to procure an order FINANCE COMMITTEE: lowance of the following claims, Seth Anderson Walter Ortgiesen On motion of Supervisor respectively be approved, and that Transcribing testimony at from the County Clerk directing J. T. Emmitt L. D. Hemenway County Treasurer of Lee County, and on motion of Supervisor Mau, Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor the aforesaid officers in whose inquest the County Treasurer to receive H. A. Knetsch Patrick V. Lally Anderson the communication is hands there is shown to be receipts State of Illinois, County of Lee, seconded by Supervisor Rose the Alice Mae Sheller, Taking said amount and place it in the Dated: December 14, A. D. 1937. referred to the purchasing com- in excess of disbursements be and ss. report is received, approved and & Transcribing testimony Seth Anderson Pauper Fund in the County Gen-The Road and Bridge Committee mittee with power to act, and the they are hereby ordered to pay We, the Fees and Salary Comat inquest J. T. Emmitt placed on file and the clerk is eral Fund. present to the Board the following Clerk is directed to issue an order such amount of excess into the mittee of the Board of Supervisors directed to issue orders for the W. H. Winn, salary, proba-Patrick V. Lally On motion of Supervisor Gar-County treasury without delay, to- have this day examined the fore- various amounts as follows: Dated: December 14 A. D. 1937. upon the acceptance of same. tion officer, (3 mos.) 25.00 resolution. rison, seconded by Supervisor Mau, M. F. T. CONTRACT CON-D. H. Spencer, Supervisor of wit; E. S. Rosecrans Circuit Clerk, going Report of Walter Ortgiesen, Dewey Gray, Delivering fed-Franc Ingraham, salary, pro-The Finance Committee present the Board adjourned until one bation officer, (3 mos.) .. 25.00 o'clock this afternoon, December Dixon Township presents the fol- the sum of \$1939.81; Sterling D. County Treasurer of Lee County, eral relief orders 7.45 a report of the County Treasurer's STRUCTION Sheriff, Guarding Jail 30.00 15, 1937. Schrock, County Clerk, the sum of Illinois, and find the same to be Lucille Poole, money exreport of the MOTHER'S PENlowing resolution Amending \$2433.97; Ward T. Miller Sheriff, correct. pended for office of Co. SION FUND, which, on motion of RESOLUTION OF RESOLUTION Sheriff, Attending Cir. Court 135.00 At the hour of two o'clock this Co. Judge 4.70 Sheriff, Attending Co. Court 125.00 afternoon, the Board of Super-David H. Spencer, Supervisor in the sum of \$694.74. FEES AND SALARY COMMIT-Supervisor Wolf, seconded by Su-COUNTY BOARD OF LEE COUN-TY REQUESTING APPROVAL Dixon Township, Lee County, Illi- All of which is respectfully sub- TEE. Edward A. Jones, Articles Sheriff, State Hospital Compervisor Willis, is received, apvisors reconevened, pursuant to ad-OF THE USE OF MONEY AL- nois, offers the following resolu- mitted. E. H. Stanley were furnished 36.80 mittments 17.50 proved and placed on file. journment. Present Chairman W. C. Knack, Wholesale, THE COUNTY TREASURER'S LOTED TO THE COUNTY tion and recommendation: Albert Willis Sheriff, State Farm Com-E. H. Stanley Ramsdell and all members of the UNDER PROVISIONS OF THE TO THE HONORABLE CHAIR- Albert Willis mittments 223.00 Board. REPORT OF THE MOTHER'S Harold H. Wolf Supp. Ct. House 12.50 Justin Becker H. V. Massey, Supp. Ct. MAN AND MEMBERS OF THE Harold H. Wolf COMMITTEE Milton G. Vaunel PENSION FUND MOTOR FUEL TAX LAW. Sheriff, Venire Services .. 52.65 The County Home Committee Sheriff, Recv. & Discharging To the Honorable Board of Super Justin Becker House 15.67 Resolved, by the Board of Su-BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF On motion of Supervisor Risetpresent their report recommending prisoners 36.00 the allowance of the following pervisors of Lee County, that pub-LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS ter, seconded by Supervisor Mehl-Dated: Dec. 13, 1937. Edwards Book Store, Office visors: Supp. Board of Review .. The undersigned County Treaslic interest demands the con-WHEREAS, it is and has been hausen the report is received, ap-On motion of Supervisor Ander-2.33 Sheriff, Feeding prisoners claims, and on motion of Superson, seconded by Supervisor Kue- H. V. Massey, Hardware, struction of a section of a public the practice of the several Town- proved and placed on file. urer of Lee County respectfully for Nov., 1937 204.16 visor Risetter, seconded by Super-The Educational Committee pre- visor Emmitt, the report is re-Household ware, Co. Jail. presents to you the following re- highway designated as a State Aid ships in Lee County, Illinois to On motion of Supervisor Wagbel the report is received, approved road, said section being described pay for the support of its paupers ner, seconded by Supervisor Cort- and placed on file. sent their report recommending ceived, approved and placed on Dr. J. L. Tavenner, Inquisiport of the receipts and expendition insanity case 5.00 the allowance of the following file and the Clerk is directed to tures of the Mother's Pension Fund as follows: in the County Home at the rate right, the Board adjourned until The Fees and Salaries Commitclaims, and on motion of Super- issue orders for the various since the September Meeting of Beginning on a public highway of Two and 00/100 (\$2.00) Dollars Wednesday, December 15, 1937 at tee present a further report on Dr. J. B. Warren, Inquisition 5.00 visor Wolf, seconded by Supervisor amounts as follows: insanity case the County Treasurer's report designated as State Aid Route No. per week for the support of said ten o'clock A. M. the Board of Supervisors, 1937. On Wednesday, the 15th day of which is in the words and figures Illinois Office Supply Co., of-Mehlhausen the report is re- Plowman Busy Store, Gro-Walter Ortgiesen 6, at a point near The N. W. cor- paupers therein and County Treasurer ner of the S. W. quarter of sec- WHEREAS, there is levied, as a December, A. D. 1937 at the hour following: fice blanks, Co. Clks. off. 5.26 ceived, approved and placed on file ceries for Co. Home\$ 17.48 and the Clerk is directed to issue W. C. Knack Wholesale, Supp. tion 29 T. 38 N. R. 1E of the 4th part of the general County tax of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the STATE OF ILLINOIS, Lee F. X. Newcomer Co., Prem. on RECEIPTS 1937 P. M. and extending thence along levy for Lee County, more than Board of Supervisors met at the County, ss. bond of Co. Treas. Depuorders for the various amounts as Inmates of Co. Home 13.69 Board of Supervisors, Dec. Term ties, safe burglary and mes-Sept. 28, From County Col-Route 6 in a Northerly direction Eight Thousand and 00/100 Court House in the City of Dixon B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co., Subfor a distance of 7920 feet, more or (\$8,000.00) Dollars per year for the pursuant to adjournment. Present A. D. 1937. senger bonds947.50 The Amboy News, Perfect Atlector, Adv. on 2nd Setscription to Telegraph, for maintenance of said County Home Chairman Ramsdell and all mem- Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen of Woodstock Typewriter Co., 3 tlement of Tax\$ 5,367.91 tendance Ctfs. Co. Supt. less; and be it further Co. Home 4.00 the Board of Supervisors: Schools \$ 16.35 Frank Brady, Killing Hogs, mos. rental typewriter Co. Nov. 19, From County Colit seems unwise, unfair, and un- bers of the Board. Resolved. lector, Bal, of Final Set-Your Committee, on Fees and Treas. office 7.50 L. W. Miller, Incidental Exp. (1) that the proposed improve- reasonable that the several Town- The Fees and Salaries Commit-Co. Home 15.00 ment heretofore designated shall ships should be charged for the tee present their report of the Salary to whom was referred the L. J. Birgen Office Service, tlement of 1936 tax .. 1.520.15 be constructed in accordance with support of their paupers in said County Treasurer's report for the annual report of Walter Ortgiesen, Serving adding machine and 29. Reimbursement Harry H. Hulsart, Printing Plumbing & Labor, Co. the provisions of the "Motor Fuel County Home despite the facts year ending November 30th, 1937 County Treasurer, of the earnings, calculator Co. Clks. off. .. 11.50 for Co. Supt. Schools 32.50 from State Home 12.40 Tax Law", approved March 25, that taxes are levied for said pur- which is in the words and figures receipts and disbursements of their Edwards Book Store, Off. Edwards Book Store, Off. Eichler Bros., Mdse. for Co. respective offices for the year end-Supp Cir. Clerk & Recorder 10.36 Supp. Co. Supt. Schools .. \$7,311.73 | 1929, and shall be of 10 ft. concrete pose. following: Home 7.06 construction, 10 feet wide, with THEREFORE, BE IT RE-Nov. 30. OVERDRAFT of ing November 30th A. D. 1937, The M. B. Cook Co., Coupon P. F. Pettibone & Co., Supp. Dixon. Illinois Dr. J. B. Warren, Med. Care Mother's Pension Fund: 995.91 November 30, 1937 would beg leave to submit the fol-Co. Supt. of Schools 6.66 book Typewriter ribbons Cir. earth and gravel shoulders 5 & 15 SOLVED by the Board of Superinmates, Co. Home The Printing Committee present City Meat Market, November feet wide, and shall be designated visors of said Lee County, Illinois. To the Fees and Salary Committee lowing report and tabular state-Clerk's off. 11.33 \$8,307.64 as Section 4-3 M. F. T. ment compiled from said report, Paul Steieson, Supp. Janitors, and its members, that the former of the Board of Supervisors; their report recommending the almeat Acct. Co. Home 18.15 which has been examined and Ct, House Amt. \$9.00, not allowed lowance of the following claims, Chamberlain Metal Weather DISBURSEMENTS (2) that there is hereby appro- resolution adopted by this Board Gentlemen; compared with the books of ac- Poole's Laundry, Laundering and on motion of Supervisor Hempriated the additional sum of Five at a previous meeting, which said The following Fees and Salary Strip Co. Inc. metal weathcounts of said officer, and are be-Sept. 1. OVERDRAFT OF thousand two hundred.....Dollars resolution provides for the rate at Report for the year ending Notowels, Ct. House 16.51 enway, seconded by Supervisor er stripping for Co. Home.116.15 (\$5200.00) from the county's allot- which said several Townships shall vember 30th, 1937, is respectively lieved by your Committee to be W. H. Ware Hardware, Willis the report is received, ap- The Amboy News, 1 yr. Sub-MOTHER'S PENSION ment of Motor Fuel Tax Funds for be taxed for the support of its submitted for your approval. correct: Janitor Supp. Ct. House. proved and placed on file and the scription, Co. Home 1.50 Clerk is directed to issue orders Eldena Co-Operative Co., Accts. of Co. W. H. Ware Hardware, Re-ON WHAT Expt., Orders Paid 1,349.00 the construction of said section; Paupers in said County Home, be Walter Ortgiesen Oct., Orders Paid 1,381.00 and be it further ACCOUNT Treasurer frigerator repairs Co. Jail 1.25 for the various amounts as follows: County Treasurer of Lee County rescinded. salt, grinding feed etc. Nov., Orders Paid 1,368.00 Resolved, that the County Clerk BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED 1936 Earned in this year\$49052.25 Poole's Laundry, Laundry Geo. J. Fruin, Postmaster, Co. Home 46.40 envelopes, Co. Treas. off...\$610.80 Recv. of the same 49052.25 serv. Co. Jail 3.35 is hereby directed to transmit two that, until a different action is Dec. 1, Balance\$18,205.05 John Hoyle, Wheat seed and \$8,307.64 certified copies of this resolution taken by this Board in the future, 1937 Total Received this year.. 49052.25 Otto Witzleb Plumbers, Labor The Ambov News, P. P. tax drilling same, Co. Home .. 8.00 tax receipts Co. Treas. Off to the Department of Public Works of all Townships in Lee Clerk Hire A. C. Moeller, Hog mineral, 250.40 Misc. Expenses 451.50 G. F. Messer, Labor & Re-Harry H. Hulsart, Prtg. for and Buildings, Division of High- County, Illinois be received at the Disb. M. F. T. Funds Co. Home 7.00 Co. Coroner 1.50 Boynton Richards Co., Cloth-We, the Finance Committee of ways, Springfield, Illinois, through County Home of said County with- Mar 2, Fee for Recv. & Salary for year 2000.00 pair Co. Jail 3.40 the Board of Supervisors have this the District Engineer. 19.22 Transfer of Dec. 1, 1936 Otto Witzleb, Plumber, Labor The Amboy News, Envelopes, out any charge to the several Disb. M. F. T. Funds... ing for inmates, Co. Home 17.72 Co. Supt. of Hghys. 83.35 Henry F. Shippert, Shredday examined the foregoing report Motion was made by Supervisor Townships committing said pau- Apr. 30, Comm. for Colof balance to Co. officers &Plumbing Mat'l Ct. Walter Ortgiesen, County Anderson, seconded by Supervisor pers, and that the general taxes lecting Forft. & Pd after Fund18205.05 House 23.42 B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Tax ding, Co. Home 21.00 bill, Co. Treas.342.00 W. H. Ware Hardware, Mdse. Supp. Ct. House 25.00 Illinois Office Supply Co., find the same to be correct. be adopted by the Board as read, tute the sole and only revenue for May 4, Fees for Rec. & Excess to pay into Supp. Cir. Clerk's off. ..., 15.67 R. J. Slothower & Son, Supp. We find the November 30th, 1937 and said motion now coming on the maintenance of paupers in said Disb. 15-D Funds The Soldiers and Sailors Com-OVERDRAFT of the Mother's Pen- for a vote of the various members County Home. Your Committee would recom- on bond of Clerk of Pro. Ct. 50.00 May 4, Fees for Rec. & for Co. Home 4.67 mittee present their report rec- L. C. Glessner, Hardware 35.35 mend that the said annual report Leon A. Garrison, Comm. D. H. Spencer. sion Fund to be Nine Hundred of the Board the Clerk proceeded Disb. M. F. T. Funds.. Ninety-Five and 91/100 Dollars with Roll Call which resulted as Supervisor of Dixon Township, June 16. Comm. on 1st of the aforesaid office respectively Serv 11.00 ommending the allowance of the Supp. 46.44 following claims, and on motion Dixon Grocery & Market, Settlement of 1936 tax..10,335.52 be approved, and that the afore- D. H. Spencer, money ad-(\$995.91). Lee County, Illinois. follows: Those voting Aye: Supervisors | Motion was made by Supervisor July 2, Fees for Rec. & said officer in whose hands there vanced for freight on fed. of Supervisor Kranov, seconded by FINANCE COMMITTEE: Groceries & Meats 91.05 Hemenway, Vaupel, Archer, Ge- Spencer, seconded by Supervisor Disb. M. F. T. Funds Relief clothing 2.15 Supervisor Buckingham, the re-L. D. Hemenway is shown to be receipts in excess Thomas Sullivan Druggist, H. A. Knetsch hant, Rose, Garrison, Wilson, An-Rose that the foregoing resolution July 2, Fees for Rec. & of disbursements be and they are Pat. V. Lally, Comm. Serv. 6.00 port is received, approved and Medical supp. Co. Home .. 5.96 Seth Anderson 97.21 hereby ordered to pay such amount Milton G. Vaupel, Comm. placed on file and the Clerk is H. V. Massey Hardware, derson, Mau, Kranov, Willis, Beck- be adopted by the Board as read. Disb. 15-D Funds J. T. Emmitt er, Wolf, Emmitt, Cortright, Considerable discussion was en- Aug. 4, Fees for Rec. & of excess into the County treasury | Serv. 7.00 directed to issue orders for the Hardware & Supp. Co. without delay, to-wit: Walter Ort- L. D. Hemenway, Comm. Patrick V. Lally Kuebel, Montavon, Risetter: 18. tered into by various members of Disb. M. F. T. Funds various amounts as follows: Home 2.27 the Board. Said motion now com- Aug. 4. Fees for Rec. & Dated: December 14 A. D. 1937. giesen, County Treasurer, the sum | Serv. 8.00 Turnquist & Mattivi, Gro-Those voting Nay: None. Joe Petersberger Agt., Prem The Finance Committee present Thereupon, the Chairman de- ing on for a vote of the members Disb. M. F. T. Funds .. 117.70 of \$23,400.70; Harold Wolf, Comm. Serv.. 5.60 ceries, wife of Ex-soldier...\$ 9.00 on fire & Tornado Ins. report of the County Treasurer's clared said motion unanimously of the Board, the Clerk proceeded Aug. 13, Costs on Forft, up All of which is respectfully sub- Justin Becker, Comm. Serv. 7.30 W. B. Powers, Groceries Ex-Co. Home 17.60 to call the roll, which resulted as to 7-15-37 77.00 mitted. Ed H. Stanley, Comm. Serv. 5.10 soldier 6.00 report of the 15-D Fund which on carried Snow White Bakery, Bread Supervisor Risetter reports to follows: motion of Supervisor Cortright. Aug. 18. Int. or Penalty on E. H. Stanley, Albert Willis, Har- Albert Willis, Comm. Serv... 6.30 Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., for Co. Home 26.04 seconded by Supervisor Mau is re- the Board that he has in his Those voting Aye: Supervisors Pd. after Settlement up old H. Wolf, Milton G. Vaupel, Jus- Fred Mehlhausen, Comm. Groceries-wife of Ex-National Biscuit Co., Supp. ceived, approved and placed on possession the sum of \$825.00 he Hemenway. Buckingham, Wagner, to 7-15-37 1,745.89 tin Becker, Committee. Serv. 7.30 soldier 20.00 Co. Home 7.43 The following recomemndation Harvey O. Risetter, Comm. would like to turn over to the Vaupel, Spencer, Gehant, Rose, Aug. 18, Comm. on all de-Midwest Trading Post, Gro-The Dixon Floral Co., Seedsand appropriation from the Finance | Serv. 30.30 THE COUNTY TREASURER'S County Treasurer. Stanley, Wilson, Kranov, Willis, linquent Back Tax up ceries to family of Explants etc. (May '37) Co. Upon motion of Supervisor Ge- Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, Mehlhausen, REPORT OF THE 15-D FUND to 7-15-37 174.42 Committee relative to the Fox John S. Archer, Comm. Serv. 15.40 soldier 3.00 Home 13.36 To the Honorable Board of Super- hant, seconded by Supervisor Cortright: 16. Fund was read before the Board, Henry L. Gehant, Comm. Sept. 3, Fees for Rec. & City of Amboy, Water rental, Guyer & Calkins Co., Gro-Becker, Supervisor Risetter is to Those voting Nay: Supervisors Disb. M. F. T. Funds ... Serv. 10.20 visors: 119.07 which said recommendation and wife of Ex-soldier 2.25 ceries, Co. Home184.86 The undersigned County Treas- procure an order from the County Anderson, Mau, Lally, Becker, Oct. 5, Fees for Rec. & appropriation is in the words and Angier W. Wilson, Comm Branigan Bros., Coal for ex-Lee Co. Service Co., Gas, oil, urer of Lee County respectfully Clerk directing the County Treas- Montavon, Risetter and Knetsch: Disb. 15-D Funds 25.56 | figures following: Serv. soldier etc. Co. Home 76.18 presents to you the following re- urere to receive said amount and 7. Thereup the Chairman declared Oct. 6, Fees for Rec. & December 14, 1937. St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Spencer Supply Co., Coal for Willis M. Fry, Sal. Supt., Maport of the receipts and expendi- place it in the County General said motion carried. Disb. J. P. Fines TO THE HONORABLE CHAIR-Care on inmates630.00 families of Ex-soldier 11.00 tron & Hired Help, Co. tures of the 15-D Fund, since the Fund. Considerable discussion was then Nov. 1, Fees for Rec. & MAN AND MEMBERS OF THE Illinois Children's Home & Aid I. N. U. Co., Elec. Serv. wife Home266.97 September Meeting of the Board The following request is received entered into by some members of Disb. J. P. Fines LEE COUNTY BOARD OF Society, Care of Inmates, 45.00 of Ex-soldier 2.30 The County Home Committee of Supervisors. from Supervisor Hemenway: the Board and the State's Attorney. Nov. 6, Fees for Rec. & SUPERVISORS: Nachusa Lutheran Orphan-Dr. F. M. Banker, Med. care present a further report which is That the Co. Treas, be author- The following request from Sher- Disb. 15-D Funds . Walter Ortgiesen We the Finance Committee recage ,Care of inmates290.00 mother of Ex-soldier 37.00 in the words and figures follow-County Treasurer | ized to transfer \$3000 of the \$6000 | iff, Ward T. Miller was read be- Nov. 6, Fees for Rec. & ommend that a sum of \$300 be ap- Martha Washington Home, James Conlon, Groceries, Exsoldier 13.06 To the Honorable Chairman and RECEIPTS Disb. M. F. T. Funds . County Aid fund, 1937, General fore the Board: propriated from funds not other-Care of Inmate 65.00 fund Budget, to the County High- TO THE HONORABLE BOARD Nov. 19, Comm. on Final wise appropriated to be set up as F. X. Newcomer Co. Prem. on Dr. F. M. Banker, Med. care Members of the Board of Super-Sept. 1. Balance\$1,967.54 way Fund. Settlement of 1936 Tax. 9,814.68 what shall be known as Fox Bounbond of Co. Clerk 50,00 OF SUPERVISORS: Mother of Ex-soldier 14.00 visors of Lee County, Illinois. Sept. 16. Rec'd from Motor Upon motion of Supervisor Hem-Request is hereby made for Nov. 19, Penalty & Costs, P. F. Pettibone & Co., Twp. W. M. Herbst, Coal for family We the County Home Committee, Law book, Co. Clk's. off... 7.84 of Ex-soldier 20.54 Fuel Tax Fund by Trans-Respectfully submitted, report that we find in the hands L. D. Hemenway, Edwards Book Store, Off. Sinow & Wienman, Coal, of Willis M. Fry the following Sept. 20, Rec'd from State. 1,290.70 authorized to make this transfer of also one set of chains for tractor. Amboy Specials Chairman Supp., Co. Clerk's off. family of Ex-soldier 12.50 amounts and where received from. Oct. 8, Rec'd from State. 3,264.27 funds as the resolution calls for. Present machine is obsolete and Nov. 30, Fees for Rec. & H. A. Knetsch B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Prtg. Swissville Grocery, Groceries, Charles Becker\$156.08 Supervisor Willis reports to the is not equipped to handle the proceeds Bd. of Supv. ... 38.64 family of Ex-soldier Disb. Inheritance Tax .. 211.40 Seth Anderson D. H. Spencer 84.50 \$6,743.04 Board that he has the sum of snow plow. Nov. 30, Fees from Co. Gen. H. A. Knetsch, Comm. Serv. 8.20 Curran's Naborhood Grocery, J. T. Emmitt Henry Knetsch 26.00 Seth Anderson, Comm. Serv. 13.60 Groceries for Ex-soldier .. 12.00 Albert Willis 26.00 DISBURSEMENTS \$300.00 which he would like to turn | Your earnest co-operation will be Fund, for Rec. & Disb. Patrick V. Lally 1937 into the Treasury. Thereupon, on highly appreciated. Finance Committee John T. Emmitt, Comm. funds other than tax .. 3,512.42 Burmeister Coal Co., Coal for Milton Vaupel 10.00 Sept., Orders Paid \$1,637.94 motion of Supervisor Wolf, second-Motion was then made by Su-Serv. family of Ex-soldier Oct., Orders Paid 4,242.33 ed by Supervisor Rose, Supervisor R. C. Bovey House Rent, Sheriff. TOTAL EARNINGS FOR pervisor Garrison, seconded by Su- Glenwood Manual Training Nov., Orders Paid 859.18 Willis is to procure an order from pervisor Hart that the resolution | School Care of Inmates family of Ex-soldier 13.00 Sale of Produce On motion of Supervisor Knetsch. YEAR ENDING NOthe County Clerk directing the seconded by Supervisor Anderson VEMBER 30th, 1937 .. \$49,052.25 of the Finance Committee be con-Amt. \$551.18. Allowed .. 271.18 National Tea Co., Groceries, Cattle\$215.00 \$6,739.45 County Treasurer to receive the said resolution is tabled. EXPENDITURES Nev. 30. Balance of 15-D said amount and place it in the The Fees and Salaries Commit- Salary of County Treastion now coming on for a vote of J. W. Cortright, Comm. Serv. 5.30 Coss Dairy, 3 mo's, milk acct. Hogs387.51 Fund 3.59 Special Right-of-Way fund in the tee present their report on County urer \$ 2,000.00 the various members of the Board, Rockford Typewriter Serv. Motor Fuel Tax Fund. Officers' reports which is in the Clerk Hire & Expense of the Clerk proceeded to call the roll | Co. Mimeograph Mach. Ira Currens, Groceries for Collecting Tax 4,995.00 which resulted as follows: Supervisor Vaupel reports having words and figures following: B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Pub. Ex-soldier 10.00 \$730.34 State of Illinois, County of Lee, the sum of \$825.04 in his possession STATE OF ILLINOIS, Lee Coun- Expense Account 451.50 Those voting Aye: Supervisors Proceeds Bd. of Supv. ... 44.24 National Tea Co., Groceries Total - \$1032.92 and would like to turn this amount ty, ss. Transfer of Dec. 1, 1936 Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Chas. Kuebel, Comm. Serv., 7.50 for Ex-soldier 26.00 Seth Anderson

We the Finance Committee of into the Treasury.

find the same to be correct.

FINANCE COMMITTEE:

L. D. Hemenway

H. A. Knetsch

Seth Anderson

J. T. Emmitt

Patrick V. Lally

\$3.59)

the Board of Supervisors, have this Motion is made by Supervisor A. D. 1937.

of Walter Ortgiesen, County Cortright that Supervisor Vaupel

1937.

to be Three and 59/100 Dollars place it in the proper fund.

present the Annual Financial ing's session of the Board.

Kuebel, seconded by Supervisor Circuit Clerk and Recorder:

day examined the foregoing report Archer, seconded by Supervisor Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen of

Treasurer of Lee County, and do procure an order from the County Your Committee, on Fees and

We find the 15-D Fund Balance urer to receive said amount and Semi-annual Reports of E. S.

Dated: December 14 A. D. 1937. reconvened pursuant to adjourn- ment compiled from said reports,

The Finance Committee now ment. Present same at this morn- which have been examined and

Statement of the County Treas- The following communication counts of said officers, and are be-

urer, and on motion of Supervisor was received from E. S. Rosecrans, lieved by your Committee to be

Board of Supervisors, Dec. Term,

the Board of Supervisors:

Rosecrans Circuit Clerk, Sterling

ending November 30th A. D. 1937,

compared with the books of ac-

Clerk directing the County Treas- Salaries to whom was referred the

Upon motion of Supervisor Hem- D. Schrock, County Clerk; Ward

enway, seconded by Supervisor Ri- T. Miller Sheriff, of the earnings,

setter the Board adjourn until two receipts and disbursements of their

o'clock this afternoon. Dec. 14. respective offices for the half year

At the hour of two o'clock this would beg leave to submit the fol-

| correct:

afternoon, the Board of Supervisors lowing report and tabular state-

of Balance to Co. Offi-

TOTAL COMMISSIONS DUE

652.51

1226.01

481.20

826.60

745.56

8690.77

292.94

384.67

471.17

501.81

BALANCE DUE LEE

ALTO

AMBOY

CHINA

DIXON

ASHTON

BRADFORD

BROOKLYN

E. GROVE

HAMILTON

LEE CENTER

HARMON

FROM EACH TOWNSHIP.

Vaupel, Archer, Spencer, Gehant, Lutheran Homes, Muscatine,

Whiteside Co., Lee Coun-

ty's share Surplus food

Thereupon the Chairman de- mending the allowance of the fol- L. L. Brink, House rent Ex-

The Transient Pauper Commit- Supervisor Knetsch the report is family of Ex-soldier

tee present their report recom- received, approved and placed on Branigan Bros. Coal for fam-

lowing claims, and on motion of issue orders for the various W. H. Kugler, Groceries, Fam-

clared said motion unanimously lowing claims, and on motion of soldier Amt. \$10.00, Allowed 7.00

mending the allowance of the fol- file and the Clerk is directed to lily of Ex-soldier 26.90

Anderson, Mau, Kranov, Willis, Joseph Mann, Co. Clerk

Supervisor Archer, seconded by amounts as follows:

Supervisor Mehlhausen, the report Circuit Clerk, Attending Cir.

Board, and the Clerk is directed Edward A. Jones, Salary,

to issue orders for the various | State's Atty, Sept. 1-Nov.

\$25,651.55 Lally, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart,

amounts as follows:

Those voting Nay: None.

COUNTY\$23,400.70 Montavon, Risetter and Knetsch:

carried.

Mehlhausen, Cortright, Kuebel,

ily of Ex-soldier 8.00 tee present their report, and on motion of Supervisor Cortright, seconded by Supervisor Bucking-41.51 ham the said report is received,

C. J. Kuebel

On motion of Supervisor H. L.

Gehant seconded by Supervisor

Mehlhausen, Willis M. Fry, Supt.

of the Co. Home, is to procure an

order from the County Clerk

directing the County Treasurer to

receive the sum of \$1032.92 and

place it in the County Home

The Election Expense Commit-

Fund.

J. W. Cortright

Fred Mehlhausen

Angier W. Wilson

County Home Committee.

D. B. Raymond & Son. Coal

Dr. Charles H. Lesage, Med.

Harry Ostrander, Groceries,

Ed T. McCormick, Groceries,

soldier .

Dr. W. T. Holloday, Med.

commodities 36.69 Serv. for Ex-soldier 23.50

The Fees and Salaries Commit- W. B. Powers, Groceries,

Supervisor Risetter, seconded by John T. Burns, Clothing for

1 30, '371012.50 | family of Ex-soldier

tee present their report recom- Ex-soldier

care, son of Ex-soldier 6.00

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Religious Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1, 10 The head of Catholic Church. 5 Mercenary. 14 In the style of. 15 Genus of evergreen

shrubs. 16 Small island. 17 Gibbon 18 More

fastidious. 19 Baking dish. 20 Yielded as a result.

22 Bondsman. 25 Folding bed. 27 Dutch measure 28 Brothers.

33 Age. 35 Embankment. 36 Northeast. 37 In the middle

perfection. 41 To dispossess. 43 Unaccented.

47 Sour. 48 Sounds. 52 Paper mulberry bark. 54 Mineral fissure.

55 Member of a college of priests. 38 Standards of 56 Indian. 57 He --- s at 10 Cavities 58 Last year he

VERTICAL 1 Parent. 2 Jar. 3 Scheme. 4 To merit.

5 Seller. 6 Silkworm. 7 Dint. 8 War flyer, 9 Immature insect.

the Vatican. 11 Cow-headed goddess.

20 He is again presiding at - functions 21 Arrangement of troops. 23 Form of "be." 24 He is the most powerful religious -

in the world. 29 Scarlet 30 Evening. 31 Afternoon meal.

32 Tidy. 33 To migrate. 34 To free. 39 Adapted 42 Range of view 43 Acidity

44 Poems. 46 Series of epical events. 47 High mountain. 49 Chaos.

50 Prophet. 51 Sun 53 Bronze



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"All right, if you don't let us use your pony we won't let you play mounted police with us."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



HOMEMADE bread makes up only 10 per cent of the total consumed in the United States today. Fifteen years ago, 40 per cent was baked at home. Dextrine, plus properly balanced ingredients, keeps the wholesaler's bread soft and fresh

NEXT: How long does it take a cow to eat enough grass and regrind it suitably for assimilation to produce one quart of milk?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

IN YOU GO, YOUNG

FELLOW ... AND REMEM-

BER, YOUR ORDERS ARE

TO GET WELL QUICKLY.

I'LL WIRE YOU LATER -



OKAY,

COMMISS -

IONER -

YOU WIN!

GEE , DARLING IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A MILLION
TO SEE YOU HAVING SUCH
A GRAND TIME
PUTTERING AROUND
OUT HERE



OH, NOTHING... I GIVE UP! AT LEAST WE WON'T BE SEEING DR. JASON OH, JACK-I MUST TELLYOU...

By THOMPSON AND COLL BEG PARDON, FOLKS-BUT THIS IS INDEED FORTUNATE FOR ME TO FIND YOU TWO RIDING THE SAME PLANE!

Y'KNOW, HONEY THIS'S THE FIRST TIME SINCE HEAVEN KNOWS WHEN THAT I HAVEN'T HAD A WORRY IN THE WORLD! ABSOLUTELY! I WAS JUST THINKING HERE WE ARE, BROKE, BUSY AND HAPPY!!! I WONDER

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, EH ?

By HAMLIN

By MARTIN



That Makes It Unanimous YEH, BUT AFTER ALL, OOOLA, THAT WAS AN ACCIDENT, AN' ANY D'YA MEAN. OF US IS APT TO WE ? BY GUM MAKE A MISTAKE! C'MON NOW, WE'RE I'LL SEE HER IN MUD. GOIN' BACK AN' FIR.ST! HELP HER OUT.

OH, ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT! LAY OFF TH' OH, TOUGH GUY, EH? WELL, IF ANYBODY'D BLAH! I'LL GO BUT TOLD ME ALLEY OOP I THINK I'M WOULD RUN OFF AN' A SAP! LEAVE A LADY IN DISTRESS I'D.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO FOR HIM ... AFTER ALL HE'S ONLY A BABY! IF HE WAS GROWN UP I MIGHT FIND SOME WAY OF TREATING HIM!

Family Doctor I GUESS I'D BETTER NOT! WHEN ANTHING GOES WRONG WITH ME, YOU BETTER I JUST LOOK UP THE SYMPTOMS NOT MONKEY IN AN OLD FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK WITH HIM! WE HAVE, AND TREAT MYSELF! LF!

By BLOSSER YOU BETTER NOT DO THAT WITH BUTCH OR HE'S APT TO DIE OF A MISPRINT!

WASH TUBBS



Duck, Sammy! MAMMY HEARS THEIR VOICES, BECOMES WORRIED. IS DAT YOU, CAP'N EASY? IS YOU AN' MISTA TUBBS ALL RIGHT?

THE FOOL! WHY DOESN'T HE KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT?

By CRANE GOODNESS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY





his feet, stood in front of her.

"But you need a friend like

hands in his. "You shouldn't say

something she does not want us to

"But that's ridiculous!" Bret de-

clared. His tone was almost angry.

Perhaps he realized that, for the

next moment he put an arm

around her shoulders. "You

Eloise wrenched herself free,

wished to do; awakened Bret to

"How dare you say that?" Con-

"And you," she asked, "do you

no right . . .

haven't made friends with her."

Every Day is Bargain Day in the Want Ads

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted \ 1 insertion (1 day)50c Less Than 25 3 insertions (3 days)90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions) (Count 5 words per line)

CASH WITH ORDER

......\$1.00 minimum Card of Thanks . Reading Notice (city brief column)20c per line Reading Notice (run of paper)15c per line

FOR SALE

Public Sale

BE SURE TO SEE OUR BIG

Closing Out Advertisement in

Saturday, Jan. 15 issue of The

Telegraph. Sale is Wednesday,

Jan. 19, 11 A. M. L. F. Henry,

Farm Equipment

HAVE YOU SEEN THAT STUR-

dy, all welded, economical-to-op-

erate blast furnace type tank

heater? An entirely new feature

WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP

Livestock

FOR SALE-PURE BRED SHORT-

gilts. New blood lines.

horn bulls, Duroc Boars, Bred

L. D. CARMICHAEL

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

1 year-old heifer calf, Swiss and

Jersey bred. Trade for Ear

Corn and Oats. Call K848, or

ers. Royal breeding. High test.

BUFORD FARMS

Elizabeth, Ill., Rt. 20

to Pathfinder, a son of Mischief

Maker, who was shown eighteen

FRUIN & BELLOWS

HOTSPUR LUMP-\$6.00

SINOW & WIENMAN

Phone 81.

6.15

HY-HETE LUMP

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - ELECTRIC PUMPS,

jacks, windmills, and tanks, Com-

plete line of McDonald pipe

pumps, and cylinders in stock.

Scores.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co

graved informal folders with en-

velopes to match and 100 visiting

cards, High grade material and

work. Price \$3.25. Call and see

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

FOR RENT

Phone Y1121

Very low price, for this coal

THE HUNTER CO.

Coal, Coke and Wood

bunch of brood sows.

you heat satisfaction-

Rear Hotel Dixon 1116

in Oil Burning.

WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN If they happen to you SEE SPARKY Dixon Body & Fender Shop 204 W. River St. P. X1126

FOR SALE

Automobiles

OUR CARS ARE CHEAP BECAUSE THEY'RE GOOD Used car shoppers come here for quality because most everybody knows that we sell only the very finest of fully reconditioned used

1933 Dodge Sedan, perfect mechanical condition. Many more late models to choose from, J. L. GLASSBURN Chevrolet - Cadillac and LaSalle Phone 500-507

Opposite Postoffice

SO YOU WANT LOWER PRICES in '38. Grab these while you can 1937 DeSoto 4-dr. Touring Sed. Demonstrator.

1936 Plymouth 2-dr. Touring Sed. Both have Radios and Heaters. WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES Phone 243 368 Everett St.

Auto Accessories

FOR SALE-5 TIRES AND TUBES Size 6.00-21. Call K1145. Call at FOR SALE - TEN PURE-BRED 1335 Long Avenue.

Real Estate FOR SALE - 10 ACRES GOOD,

> A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY Phone X827.

level land, with improvements.

Near Dixon. For quick sale, price

R SALE-SEVERAL LOTS IN vest end addition. Size 50x140 now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up Call

FOR SALE-LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11-50x140-cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph.

Houses

FOR SALE-6-ROOM STRICTLY modern residence. Oil heat, large lot, fine location. North side. 6-Room Modern No. side .\$4,250 6 room Modern So. side ...\$2800 5-room semi-modern,

south side\$2,100 FOR SALE. DUPLICATE BRIDGE 5-room residence, 3 lots ..\$1,100 Other Residence Properties, Farms, Acreages and City Lots. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY Tel. X827.

Jan. 17-12 o'clock noon.

CONSIGNMENT SALE AT CHANA Machinery and tools. Bring live stock in early.

M. R. ROE. Auctioneer. 11t3

THE WILLSTEAD BROTHERS will hold a closing out sale on the T. L. McGee farm 7 miles southwest of Amboy and 212 miles northwest of the Maytown church, on Monday, Jan. 17 at

CLOSING OUT SALE OF HORS-Cattle, Machinery at L. F. enry farm, 6 miles south of -Dixon on Route 89, Wednesday, RADIO REPAIRING - AUTHORbe served, L. F. Henry, Owner,

CONSIGNMENT PUBLIC SALE 3 miles south and one mile east!

Hold Everything!



"Never mind calling the plumber, dear, I fixed the spigot myself."

HELP WANTED

Male

MAN WANTED TO HANDLE DIS-REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS, tribution of famous Watkins bull calves and foundation heif-Products in Dixon, selling and serving nundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, D-93. Winona, Minnesota, 9t3 Spotted Poland China Gilts, bred

Female

WANTED - UNATTACHED, MAture, experienced, general housetimes and never defeated. Don't maid, must know cooking, and delay in coming to see this fine do very light laundry. Own room, good salary, good, permanent home. Phone 1269

Salesmen

QUALITY COAL WILL GIVE WANTED SALESMAN BY WELL for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 572 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio

WANTED

WANTED-LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a Weather-proof vans with pads. Seloover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.

LOST AND FOUND

Elton Scholl, 1301 Long Ave. LOST - PAIR OF TORTOISE

FOUND-A PAIR OF GLASSES IN the Binckley farm. case. Found just east of the court FOR SALE - A SPECIAL FOR January and February-50 en-

> STRAYED-GUERNSEY CALF TO my place Tuesday evening. Ownthis ad. Call 54300.

> > is a good place to

Send Your Washing.

Blankets a Specialty.

Phone 372

Opposite Blackhawk Hotel

FORMAN, THE TAILOR

We Repair Furs

Cleaning. Moving of all kinds.

MIKE DIEW

Rural Route 2, Dixon

raw oyster invigorators and other

ANNOUNCEMENT

ALFRED C. BRATTON

COPPERS ACTIVE

others than myself.

it Restyled, at

11t6

ing room-421 East First St. Phone R443. 290tf

Houses

FOR RENT - MODERN HOME. 6 rooms and bath. 2 car cemented MEN! DON'T WEAR THAT ILLthroughout. Excellent neighborhood, Box 23, The Telegraph.

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM MODERN house, garage. Also a building lot CESS POOL AND CISTERN for sale. Telephone X838. 11t2

Apartments

also garage. Adults only, immediate possession. 603 N. Hennepin.

DECORATING

hanging. Speak early for spring dates. Free estimates without obligation. Phones K758 and L733. HOBBS AND LENGEL

Phone 77120.

on copper metal and copper shares of Franklin Grove Monday, Janu- The United States produces all and there is more foreign and do- Thomas Hardy's ashes were burary 24th. List what you have to the world's pecans except for a mestic buying of this group than led in Westminster Abbey but his sell. Bert Vogeler, Auctioneer; relatively small quantity grown in many others at this time.-Wall heart was buried in his parish Street Journal.

Mrs. Mildred Few is a patient

at the Rockford hospital where since last Monday,

Rockford City hospital this week Sunday as his condition is much 12t3 improved.

a good attendance.

Hightower of Mt. Morris who gave an able talk.

shell rimmed spectacles-bi-focal, to Polo where they will still follow Please leave at Evening Tele- farming. Their many Byron friends Supervisor Wolf that Supervisor graph and receive reward. 12t6 regret their leaving. William Wilt- Buckingham procure an order

house. Owner may claim glasses taken over the management of the Special Right of Way Fund. at Telegraph by paying for ad. telephone lines here. He is successor Superintendent of Highways, 11t3 to Warren Stanley who is now at Fred W. Leake, spoke to the Board

THE DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY

10t6 the past week but is improving. community house.

Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain

stimulants. One dose starts new Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 15-(AP) Value \$1.00. Introductory price 79c. Call, write Ford Hop- light to within 400 miles of the 9tf North Pole, Sir George Hubert Effective today I will not be re- vanished August 13 on a transpolar sponsible for debts contracted by flight.

Their hunt long-delayed by fog and clouds, Wilkins and air Com-11t3* modore Herbert Hollick-Kenyon took off last night. Word of the flight was radioed here to M. B. Beliakov, representative of the Rus-

churchyard in Wessex

ballot 14.85 Fremont M. Kaufman, J. P. Serv. canvassing ballots .. 10.00 The Amboy News, Pub. spec. ballot 16.20 Harry H. Hulsart, Prtg. ballots 48.00 The Ashton Gazette, Pub. Spec. Ballot 16.20 L. G. Grampp, Delivering

Ballots Frank A. Schoenholz, Delivering ballots 15.00 M. L. Dysart, Delivering ballots 15.00 Illinois Office Supply Co.,

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approved and placed on file and

the Clerk is directed to issue orders

for the various amounts as follows:

Atkins Transfer Co., Deliver-

ing and returning booths

and Chairs from polling

William Terrill, J. P. Serv.

The Franklin Reporter, Pub.

Lee County Times, Pub. spec.

jlaces Dixon Twp. \$ 19.50

canvassing ballots 10.00 B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Pub.

spec. ballot 21.60

spec. ballot 16.20

Supp. for Spec. election .. 358.75 The following amounts were expended in each election precinct in the County, for compensation of the Judges, Clerks, rent of polling places, etc.

Alto \$57.25

Amboy 1st 53.30

Amboy 2nd	48.30
Amboy 3rd	57.80
Ashton 1st	56.50
Ashton 2nd	53.50
Bradford	54.75
Brooklyn 1st	54.15
Brooklyn 2nd	56.95
China 1st	54.20
China 2nd	56.20
Dixon 1st	49.10
Dixon 2nd	49.10
Dixon 3rd	49.10
Dixon 4th	56.60
Dixon 5th	49.10
Dixon 6th	49.10
Dixon 7th	49.10
Dixon 8th	49.10
Dixon 9th	49.10
Dixon 10th	49.10
Dixon 11th	49.10
Dixon 12th	49.10
East Grove	51.50
Hamilton	52.70
Harmon	52.40
Lee Center	54.05
Marion	54.50

Nelson 53.55 Palmyra 54.00 Reynolds 54.85 South Dixon 52.30 Sublette 56.00 Viola 54.20 ber. Constitution day was observed Wyoming 1st 58.20 Willow Creek 57.25 Wyoming 2nd 55.20 Supervisor Buckingham, reports Reynolds

to the Board that he has in his possession the sum of \$430.95 which S. Dixon been living for many years and go Co. Treasurer. Motion was made by he would like to turn over to the Supervisor Anderson, seconded by fang of Marion township will farm from the County Clerk directing Willow Creek the County Treasurer to receive L. V. Marchant of Hebron has said amount and place it in the

Rolfe, Iowa. Willis Lutz is assisting relative to meeting with the Highway Commissioners and Supervis-The next regular meeting of the ors along route No. 71 West of 11t2 Byron Woman's club will be held Amboy, in order to purchase righton Tuesday, February 1st. at the of-way for extension of State Bond and also the supplemental list as community house. Mrs. David Issue Route No. 71, and explain-BUSINESS PERSONALS Wright is program chairman and ing in detail the cost of same. Also A. D. 1938 of the Circuit Court of Mrs. Lois Hamer is chairman of asking where necessary money was Lee County, and the Clerk is hereentertainment. The topic for dis- coming from in order to purchase cussion is "Law Observance" and right-of-way, borrow pits, dam- the Circuit Clerk within five days it is being planned to secure an ages etc. Considerable discussion of this date. outside speaker for the occasion. was entered into by various mem-Frank Bradley and family have bers of the Board. Superintendent moved to Leaf River and will oc- Leake also mentioned that some read to the Board by the Clerk cupy the house near the oil station time ago the County Board passed and upon motion of Supervisor a resolution to complete the Lee Spencer, seconded by Supervisor Rev. Ralph Veit, pastor of the Center Spur and appropriated the Hemenway, the recolution is garage. Stoker, Hardwood floors fitting suit when you can have United church will preach Sunday money for same, but no further adopted by the Board as read, and on the subject, "Silent James" at action was taken on the matter, the Clerk is directed to send copies

at this time. Mrs. Mary Jewell has been ill Chairman Ramsdell then asked Investigation Committee of State that the Clerk read the list of I. E. R. C. Department as well as The Altar & Rosary society will Grand Jurors and Supplemental Senator George Dixon and the hold its regular meeting on next Grand Jurors for the April term Representative of this Senatorial Thursday, January 20th at the of Court, which was as follows: Township and Supplemental Grand Juror List

> Alto Relief Commission was created as Julius Kugler Amboy ····· with situations beyond the control A M. Barnhart Ashton Wm. Ewald George Schabacker Bradford Warner Scherer

Henry Bothe

Brooklyn G. D. Archer Joseph Gehant China George Pankhurst A. C. Handell S. A. Bennett compatible with American ideals of

Barclay Bowles East Grove Robert Hunter Hamilton Joseph Hopkins Elmer Hoge Harmon Paul Heilgeist

Lee Center Leslie Dinges Oscar Hasselberg Marion Henry Rankin Joseph Sweeney

PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD **OF SUPERVISORS**

Richest Girl in the World

CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE CORRY - heroine; BRET HARDESTY-hero; bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON -- Connie's

flance.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "dou-ble."

her to drive the three miles to the at sight of Tim Randy, the state here?" she asked. "I don't becamp; each evening drove her policeman, pompous and important lieve she's what she pretends to ment and bustle, the mule teams about Connie's desk and trying to wish she'd go back where she bewith their burly drivers, the husky make a "date." muscles and soft drawling talk, the signs-and her heart quickened, tressed; he dropped on one knee loading steel and materials, the her pulses raced. oned wood stove, Pop Walters with his shining gray hair and invariable package of spuff. Most

her existence.

It did not matter. All she knew was that he was the man she "Do you know who Katie Blyn room. I think she's a pretenderloved. The only one she ever had really is, Bret?" loved. The only one she would "Do I know who she is?" Bret

him while she was Katie Blyn. course. At least I know all that's proud, her tone contemptuous, her Bret would never have looked at necessary. Why do you ask?" her, let alone offered to help her, "It doesn't matter," Eloise said Now they met Bret's: brought her into his own country, in her quiet way. "I-just wongiven her work, accepted her as a dered." companion and friend, had she "You must have had some rea-

Daniel Palmer

Edward Schott

Leroy Glessner

John Walter

Leo Full

Ben Koch

Roy Woods

Marcus Gonnerman

Oscar Sadler

William Shore

Joy Sandrock

George Travis

Frank Henkel

L. H. Jorgenson

Harley Thomas

On motion of Supervisor Rose.

seconded by Supervisor Wagner, it

visors that the persons heretofore

named be and they are hereby

The following resolution was

of same to Mr. Eden. Secretary of

RESOLUTION

an emergency organization to cope

Whereas: The present situation

demands that the administration

of relief and the allocation of re-

lief funds be restored to authori-

ties in closer touch with local

Whereas: the present method of

inadequate, ineffectual and in-

Therefore Be It Resolved:

gency Relief Commission.

of local authorities and

good citizenship, and

equitable;

counts

Whereas; The Illinois Emergency

District.

Nelson

been the beautiful, spoiled heiress son for asking." Bret looked puzzled. "See here, Eloise," he got to

If he fell in love with her ...

Yesterday: Bret and Katie arrive at the construction camp and fammediately Katie realizes the reason for the coldness in Eloise's welcome.

CHAPTER X

men were back once more at work when one of the men had spoken Eloise. She's told me so." on Bret's bridge, and Connie was roughly to her over a difference as The girl did not say anything; now an integral part of her sur- to the number of loads he had she was looking into the fire,

She marveled now at that girl them. who had laid in the big Marie
Antoinette bed, missing all the things as well. She saw that Con"But the fresh loveliness of early morning, nie's black dress, which she wore not caring enough about anything on special occasions, was entirely to want to get up, bored with life, different from the navy suit that sick of the encless round of social had been Katie Blyn's. The black activity. That girl, this new Katie dress had an air. It shouted Paris, Blyn felt, had been a "softie"; she even though Connie had ripped mustn't feel that way," he murhad never really lived at all. There the label out. It made her look had been so little justification for like a princess had been so little justification for like a princess.

Bret Hardesty. It might have been matched pearls. that first moment when he had perhaps it had happened when he

"All that women think of is "You don't like Katie, do you? You romance," Bret had said.

But Connie had predicted that

the day would come when he would find time to think of romance too. She saw the first signs, easily. You know that, Bret. You already. A new look in his dark are perhaps the only real friend eyes when they met hers, the way I have.' he helped her over rough places, SEVERAL weeks had passed, the snow had long since melted, the set of his nice mouth that day Friends with you; she likes you, checked in. The flush of deep rocking back and forth slowly. Each morning Bret called for crimson stealing up into his face Then, "Why did you bring her Connie loved the excite- in his handsome uniform, hanging be. She'll never be one of us. I

mountaineers with their sturdy Oh, yes, Connie saw all the "Eloise!" His face was diswhistle of the freight train, un- her own blue eyes grew brighter, beside her chair, took both her

variable package of snuff. Most refused to accept Connie as one of "I haven't anything to tell you." of all she loved the sense of being them, make her "at home": Eloise She withdrew her hands from his, a part of the job, the feeling that with her flaming hair, worn in a her underlip trembled painfully; she, too, was helping to "build coronet of thick braids, her ret- she would not meet his eyes. "I things," to create. She could un- icent manner, her eyes, watchful just know that I wish she'd never derstand Bret's enthusiasm, why and wounded. For Eloise, too, saw these signs in Bret, recognized come here. And that there is something about her that is secret,

Eloise, cleaning Connie's room one day, came across something pushed him fiercely away. She Connie was not sure just when else. The dinner ring and the realized now—too late—that she had fallen in love with emerald brooch and the strand of had done the last thing she had

handed her her glasses and she examined them more carefully, he had brought home with him. She gave a gasp of amazement, his true feeling toward this girl slipped them back under the fine "I suppose I have no right," she hand-sewn linen undergarments said bitterly. "But just the same had tackled the bandit in the bus, where they had been hidden. That I'm going to tell you my reasons Again this miracle may have taken place during that long night, drivplace during that long night, driving over the mountains, sharing its gathered, suddenly she asked an she's hiding more than the jewels abrupt question: I came across, accidentally, in her

looked up from the stove at which nie asked from the doorway. Her She was glad that she had met he had been poking. "Why of head was flung back, defiant and

ber on relief.

clients.

think that about me, too?'

mission form of government be

responsible for the final dis-

That townships and counties

be not required to make any

specified levy in order to share

in the refund of sales tax and

utilities tax earmarked for re-

made available on a pro-rata

That the Retailers Occupation

Tax Law be amended so as to

eliminate, so far as possible,

the necessity of a township

levy for pauper relief, the ap-

portionment of this tax to be

made by the allocating body

on the basis of township levies

That the cost of administra-

tion be fixed at not to exceed

existing relief legislation and

regulations affecting the same

be included in the call for a

special session of the Legisla-

be sent to the Honorable

Henry Horner, Governor, and

District in the Senate and

The above resolution was unani-

mously adopted by the Board of

Supervisors of Lee County at its

tion was made by Supervisor

about the right-of-way at this

time. Much discussion was entered

sulted as follows:

(1) That immediate steps be taken into by various members, and a

meeting December 15, 1937.

House of Representatives.

10) That a copy of this resolution

ture, if and when called.

(9) That the matter of revision of

for the year 1936.

relief.

basis of the levy made.

(To Be Continued) Floyd Missman (3) That such allocation be made Hart, Mehlhausen, Kuebel, Mondirect to the County Treasurer tavon, Risetter, Knetsch: 22.

blue eyes cold as an icy

Treasurer be authorized to right: 4. Thereupon the Chairman distribute the allocation to declared said motion carried. townships according to num-On motion of Supervisor Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor That the Township Supervisor Risetter, the Clerk read the milein counties under Township age and per diem which was as Organization and the Commisfollows: sioners in counties under Com-

on the basis of per-capita on Those voting Nay: Supervisors

relief, and that the County Buckingham, Lally, Emmitt, Cort-

worse-a thief . . ."

L. D. Hemenway\$16.00 Chas. Buckingham 13.20 tribution of relief funds to John J. Wagner 13.00 Milton G. Vaupel 14.00 John S. Archer 15.40 Chas. L. Ramsdell 12.40 David H. Spencer Henry L. Gehant 10.20 Wm. J. Rose 10.20 lief, and that such funds be Ed H. Stanley 10.20 Leon A. Garrison 11.00 Angier W. Wilson Seth Anderson 14.00 J. E. Mau 13.25 Wm. J. Kranov Albert Willis 12.60 Patrick V. Lally 12.00 Justin Becker Harold H. Wolf 11.20 John T. Emmitt 11.60 Leon J. Hart Fred Mehlhausen 14.20 That relief clients be certified J. W. Cortright 10.60 immediately upon application Chas. J. Kuebel 15.00 to Work Projects and not be Arthur G. Montavon 14.40 required to be on relief 30 days H. O. Risetter 16.00 before being eligible for work H. A. Knetsch

> On motion of Supervisor Wagner, seconded by Supervisor Willis the per diem and mileage is accepted by the Board as read. On motion of Supervisor Rose, seconded by Supervisor Anderson, the Board of Supervisors ad-

> Clerk 12.00

journed until Wednesday, January 5th, 1938 at ten A. M. CHARLES L. RAMSDELL, Chairman.

the representatives of this STERLING D. SCHROCK, County Clerk.

SAN FRANCISCO MAY GET ANOTHER BIG BRIDGE San Francisco -(AP)-This community recently completed the two The matter of right-of-way for largest bridges in the world at a administering relief in Illinois is Route No. 71 was again brought cost exceeding \$100,000,000 but apbefore the Board at this time. Mo- parently its bridge building activities are not over. The island city of Willis, Seconded by Supervisor Alameda has started negotiations

Endicott, N. Y .- (AP)-A record to abolish the Illinois Emer- roll call was asked for which re- of no major criminal cases at Endi-Mau, Kranov, Willis, Becker, Wolf, swindle.

Whereas; The allocation of re- Wilson that the Board complete for a \$7,000,000 span linking it with lief funds is unfair, unfust and in- the Lee Center Spur and forget the big bay bridge. POLICE CAN RELAX

cott in nearly two years is reported (2) That the allocation of relief Those voting Aye: Supervisors by city police. An armed holdup ocfunds be made by the Gov- Hemenway, Wagner, Vaupel, Ar- curred in December, 1935, but since ernor, the State Treasurer and cher, Spencer, Gehant, Rose, Stan- that time there has not been a sinthe Auditor of Public Ac-ley, Garrison, Wilson, Anderson, gle murder, large burglary, theft ex

Public Sale CLOSING OUT SALE OF THE Willstead Brothers on the T. L. McGee farm, 7 miles southwest of Amboy-21/2 miles northwest of the Maytown church, Monday,

OSING OUT SALE FRIDAY, Jan. 21, 12 noon, of livestock, FOR RENT-PLEASANT SLEEP machinery, household goods, 18 cows, mostly fresh; 8 heifers, 9 broodsows. Poland China boar Four horses, and other items at John McKeny farm, 21/2 miles west of Dixon on the Middle road. Columbus Roberts, owner; John Gentry and Root, auction-11t6

Stock Yards Thursday, Jan. 18. at 12:00. Horses and Colts. Dairy cows and heifers. Bulls of all breeds. Stock cattle and veal calves. Feeder pigs. Breedsom boars. Butcher hogs. One lot white sows bred for last of FOR RENT. FURNISHED APART-March, double treated. Sheep. ment, 3 or 4 rooms, private bath, MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW

RADIO SERVICE

Jan. 19, 11:00 A. M. Lunch will ized radiotrician. Guaranteed repair on any make radio. We call for and deliver. MELVIN L. SWARTZ. Franklin Grove, Iil. and wishing for peace and preparing Wilkins' search. 8t6* ing for war, Wall Street is bullish

Byron News

By MRS. J. M. HEALD BYRON-Jack Hagen and Kenneth Stockberger have leased the Cunningham oil station and their wives will conduct a lunch room in connection with the station. Mr. Cunningham retires from business.

she has been receiving treatment W. A. Hunter will return to the

The ladies realized a neat sum at the dinner Thursday and there was

Mrs. H. R. Humm and Mrs. J. M. known oil company. Age 35 to 60 Mrs. H. R. Humm and Mrs. J. M. Heald attended the Stillman Valley essary. Immediate steady income club meeting on Wednesday when of the late Mrs. Florence Stroh, in Collester spoke feelingly of the club loss of Mrs. Stroh who was the last charter member living in Stillman Valley and also of the late Mrs. Lida Carmichael who passed away recently and was an honorary mem-

Mr. and Mrs. John Binckley will leave the farm where they have

west of town.

No Trace of Missing Soviet Fliers Found

-After cruising by Arctic moon-Wilkins returned to Aklavik, N. W. T., today without reporting any trace of Russia's Sigismund Levaneffsky and five companions, who

With much of the world talking sian government, which is financ-

By Sylvia

HOOVER TALKS ON PEACE AND WAR POLICY

An 8-Point Program arms would be another \$100,000,-His Solution For U. S. Peace

San Francisco, Jan. 15-(AP)-Former President Herbert Hoover, protection of the Philippines. discussing a proposed eight-point program of "American policies for Philippine islands in our lines for peace," today charged the present defense," he said. "While we should United States government once give them every friendly office, "destroyed" an opportunity to pro- they have made their decision for mote a world peace based on econ- themselves. omic prosperity.

engaged "in an open or submerged" should be aligned to this fact." trade war since 1932.

His charge against the administration was made in connection with the seventh point of his program, a policy of American cooperation "in every sane international effort to advance the economic and social welfare of the

"The unparalleled opportunity to have brought some measure of 1, Bk. 41, West Dixon. economic peace was lost when the world economic conference was de- WD Lt. 8, Bk. 62, North Dixon. layed and finally destroyed by our president declared.

To Sail February 8 New York February 8 to visit the son's Add. Amboy field of his war-time relief activi-

San Francisco section of the Scarboro. woman's national Republican club. The address was broadcast nation- lock, et ux, Rel. ally,

The other American policies for

peace, Mr. Hoover declared, should A fight for national independ-

ence "to the last shred of our material and physical strength. Preparedness for defense as the

greatest assurance from aggression 5.105 banks in Illinois, Iowa, Kan--"We must be respected not only for our justice but for strength." Limitation of "our arms solely to repel aggression against the western hemisphere."

Abstinence from engaging "ourselves to use military force in en-

Preservation of American neu-

deavor to prevent or end other Refusal to join in any "economic

cotts in endeavor to prevent or end" other wars. Cooperation with other nations

"by every device and on every opportunity," in exerting moral force and building Pacific agencies to preserve peace and end conflict. The present neutrality act and administration tariff policies were censured by Mr. Hoover in discussing points of his proposed pro-

gram. The act, he said, might even ! get America into war. Requires Single Direction Neutrality, the former president

said, is as dynamic in its requirements as war "and it requires single direction just as does war.' "For that reason I have never regarded our present neutrality law with any more confidence than I would an attempt by Congress to legislate in advance the tactics and 11 for Canada, 5 for France and strategy to be employed in war," Britain, 2 for Germany, and 1 for Mr. Hoover declared.

in the first contact with realities. F. C. C. It already has proved absurd in

"For if there is humor in such events, its only effect has been that neither Japan nor China has traffic . . . The building of one formally declared war, and there- freight car requires 1987 man-hours, fore there is excuse that the law or approximately 1 year's work for does not operate."

The measure has some good points, Mr. Hoover said, "but it should be greatly amended or repealed lest if we enforce it, it will get us into some war.'

He did not detail how he believes the act should be changed.

Asserting constantly-higher tariffs are the "inevitable destiny of 'planned economy'." the former chief executive declared the world needs "moderate tariffs at levels which represent no more than the difference in cost of production between home and abroad."

"Despite the campaign promises of 1932 to reduce our tariffs drastically," Mr. Hoover said "this administration, faced with the consequences, has changed the word drastic to a minor per cent."

He charged the commodity quota system is "more destructive" than tariff walls, and said it is the "child of 'planned economy'."

World Lives Recklessly

Observing that the world is "living recklessly x x x dangerously," and that amid this emotional is difficult to think straight," Mr. Hoover said the hopes of the world lie in prevention of war.

He declared the World War taught that democratic government could not survive another such conflict and that "those who would have us again go to war to save democracy might give a little thought to the likelihood that we would come out of any such struggle a despotism ourselves."

Declaring America neither wants nor has any purpose in war, Mr. Hoover said this nation, however. must keep world respect and proteet its citizens abroad, despite the passing of "dollar diplomacy" and

enforcing of foreign business contracts "with soldiers and battle-

"However," he said, "where our citizens insist on acting recklessly, the future of our democracy should be made more and more remote. The former president, stating

military expenditures, including relief outlays, the next year would total \$1,150,000,000, declared the cost of manning these extended arms would be another \$100,000,-\$200,000,000 more than any other nation on earth."

Mr. Hoover, declaring "we should really resolve that our purpose is defense, not offense," stressed that American arms should be limited to repelling aggression in the westenr hemisphere, even eliminating Roosevelt Tuesday.

"We have hitherto included the

"There is today no moral obliga-"I do not need to emphasize that tion or national need upon the prosperity of nations is the best American people to stand either sedative to hate," said Mr. Hoover this expense or incur this danger. in declaring the world has been Our policies in naval strength ing.

AROUND THE **COURT HOUSE**

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Dorothy Hoyle Allen, WD \$1, Pt Lt go ticket in the last primaries.

Mary C. Miller to Lucille Miller, John G. Richadson et ux to Vir-

Bk. 26, North Dixon. Bridget Kiefer to Carribel K. Mr. Hoover, who will sail from Reilly, WD \$1, Lt. 1, Bk. 23, Gil- Havana, Speaker Louie E. Lewis of

Fred E. Durin et al to George W ties in Belgium, spoke before the Durin, QCD \$10, Lts. 1, 2, Bk. 5,

Joseph Tappainer to Peter Mond-

Bankers of Midwest

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 15-(AP) Des Moines in preparing to play Loot in Chicago host to 1,500 representatives of the sas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota Wisconsin, and Wyoming, expected Febru-Association.

City, president of the American Bankers' Association, will preside at conference sessions devoted to a her. discussion of current bank management problems and policies.

WARFARE BETWEEN UNIONS

Breakdown of the negotiations learned of the relationship. between the two big rival unions will intensify the warfare between them and will necessarily involve, on a wider stage, the tactics which in Oregon for many months. Boycotts similar to that of A. F. L. car penters and teamsters opposed to the C. I. O. mill and lumber workers will be intensified. . . . In this possibility lies the germ of many a violent altercation between the rival groups. The employers will naturally be caught between two fires. . -Commerce and Finance

INTEREST IN THE NEWS

The U. S. has 22 motor cars for "I believe this law would collapse 37 were reduced \$24 million by the crease of 81/2% over '36 . . . Approximately 82% of r. r. operating revenues is derived from freight one man, . .. Weekly Bus, Letter.

> Experts advise the motorists to shift into second gear when the speed of the car drops below 20 miles an hour

> > Bride: Just

think dear, I won a

medal at the Cook-

Hubby: Wonderful

ny dear. What is

New Bride: Guess?

Hubby: The med-

What is home

without an argu-

ment? Well, just try

our washed and

Freated Pocahontas

Coal and you'll be

surprised how quick-

arguments vanish.

"It must be cold

"Cold? It's so cold

appendix taken out. one."

there that when my

Phones 57 and 72

ip in your country!

his I'm eating?

VOLUME 6.

g School!

KNOT HOLE NEWS

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was chapped.

priced because

cheaply or poorly

made, rob the seller

of self respect and

the buyer of satis-

We can look the

whole world in the

square of Mule-Hide

Roofing we've ever

sold has given the

Charley: Ever see

one of them ma-

chines that can tell

when a person is ly-

Bill: "Seen one?

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS"

Sure! I married prices on posts and

buyer satisfaction.

faction.

Be Determined at White House

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15-(AP)-U. S. Senator William H. Dieterich's political future may be determined at White House conferences next week between the opposing factions of Illinois democracy.

Governor Horner, who has announced opposition to Dieterich, has

Igoe Dark Horse

Kelly wouldn't comment on Dieterich at Chicago, other to say that he and Nash expect to discuss the senatorship with Roosevelt, along with other matters. Dieterich has been silent about his political intentions and the Nash-Kelly organization has not committed itself Nellie Marie Hoyle, et hus, to The Senator supported the Chica-

doubt that downstate would have government in 1933," the former ginia M. Murray WD \$4,000, Pt. Lt receive administration backing if having the inside track.

Meet in lowa Soon the Horner and Nash-Kelly organi- farm home near Altoona in Da-

of Murray Humphreys, former utenant in the Al Capone gang They figured the robbers, too, had

TEN TO ONE

Miami, Fla,-(AP)-Gloria Bristol, beauty expert, found a scarcity have tied up lumbering operations of good looking men on the Miami

Said she, after an informal sur-

"There is about one good-looking the beaches here."

dvisor to Princess Juliana of Hol-

annual automobile output has quadrupled, the 1937 total being estimatevery 100 persons, as compared with ed at 4,970,000 cars. This is the second largest total on record, having been exceeded only in 1929 Italy . . . Phone and wire rates in when output amounted to 5.621,000 cars and trucks. However, the No-. Electric output last vember drop in retail sales of Genyear totaled 119 billion kwh, an in- eral Motors Corp. was the most severe in the company's history .-

There were less than 30 motorcars

If the nation can

get a kick out of a

few pieces of lumber

called "Charley Mc-

Carthy," then folks

should scream with

delight over the im-

mense stock of fine

flooring, siding, etc.,

to be found in our

Have you made a

check up on your

fences recently? You

will want to attend

to that before spring

plowing. Don't for-

get we can show you

a complete line and

quote you attractive

all kinds of fencing.

411-413 W. First St.

big lumber shed.

Politics

their faith that we will jeopardize Dieterich's Future May

been invited to be the guest of the President Thursday. Mayor Kelly and National Committeeman Pat Nash, who split with the governor in the 1936 primaries, expect to see

The governor said at a press conference politics or a discussion of the United States Supreme Court vacancy, for which he has been mentioned by Senator James Hamilton Lewis, were not behind his Washington trip. He said he wanted to take up a "half dozen matters" which may include WPA reductions, unemployment and hous-

The governor said he "had no candidaet for the U.S. Senate." He declined to talk about who would Dieterich tries for renomination, but Congressman Scott W. Lucas of Christopher and John Cassidy of badly with a meat ax Saturday. Peoria have been mentioned as

was attached to the Washington morning and returned it to the trip yesterday of United States At-lowner. torney Michael L. Igoe of Chicago, Lewis Merriman, a former resisible dark horse, acceptable to both were frozen to death near their

Holdup Returned

weeks ago two robbers stripped ary 10 and 11 for a national con- Mrs. Florence Oliver of her fur ference of the American Bankers coat, diamond ring, diamond bracelet, and diamond wrist watch, all Orval W. Adams of Salt Lake of which she valued at \$17,000. Yesterday she told police all the

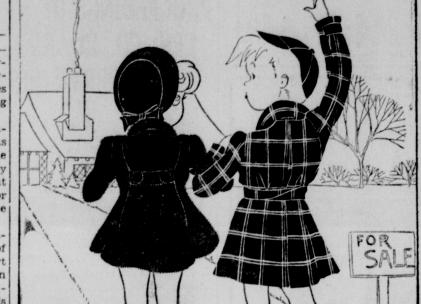
Police said Mrs. Oliver is a sister

man to every 10 pretty women on Recently Miss Bristol was beauty

AUTO PACE SLACKENING Since the depression low-point,

tion of a glass composition nose in new transport planes. Inside the 'cage", the radio loop antenna is noused. This is said to reduce statis, especially during winter months.

in the United States in 1898.



"Gee, honeybun, I wish we could get married now! I can just see you in a cute little apron cookin' hot dogs for my breakfast."

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph 50 YEARS AGO

Al Weigle chopped his hand Thomas Duffy of the Dement Town Transient Home found a day afternoon. Meanwhile, some significance pocket book in the postoffice this

who has been talked of as a pos-dent of Dixon and his son Hollie kota territory, according to word received by relatives here. 25 YEARS AGO

> Charles Dement livery business on holdup was in progress. Hennepin avenue.

ing summer. Warren Sanders entered a plea

Griffith at NorthWestern depot in peared before Judge R. S. Farrand of 1936. in the circuit court this morning.

10 YEARS AGO George W. Hawley, secretary Water Co., was fatally injured in an automobile accident east of Nov. 30, 1936. Franklin Grove early Sunday morning.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican candidate for congressman-at-large was in Dixon Satur-

Tavern Owner Met

Port Washington, Wis., Jan. 15-(AP)—Sheriff Ben Runkel of Ozau- half ton shaft of granite, is 12 \$10,000 Holdup in kee county said Alex Baumgarten, feet high—or two fathoms—a meas-47, operator of the Cold Springs ure which Mississippi rivermen tavern near here, was shot and termed "mark twain" and from Charles H. Eastman and Milton killed early today when he tried which Samuel L. Clemens took his J. Burright have purchased the to slip out of the tavern while a pen name. Three men who performed the

ping out telephone wires.

Protests Dodd's Speech Attacking Fuehrer's Regime

Washington, Jan. 14-(AP)-German Ambassador Hans Dieck hoff protested to Secretary Hull today against William E. Dodd's address in New York last night in which the former American envoy to Berlin attacked the Hitler re-

In vigorous oral representations, Dieckhoff characterized Dodd's a friendly nation.

A historian and university prolin since 1933 because of his disagreement with Hitler's policies. President Roosevelt has appoint-

ed Hugh Wilson, now assistant secretary of state to succeed him. Secretary Hull responded to Cairo flood protection; Rochester Dieckhoff's protest by informing and McCleary bluff levees, Kasthe German envoy that Dodd's ut- kaskia river flood control; Galena jured but not seriously on Wednes-

A. T. & T. Makes Report on Net Income improvement project; Shawnee- and at present he is resting a bit

of the United States government.

New York, Jan. 15-(AP)-American Telephone & Telegraph Co., reported for the three months ended November 30 consolidated net income of \$46,110,473, equal to \$2.47 flood control and Morgan creek Friday morning for Kiel, Wis., to a share of capital stock. This com- levee. pared with \$50,289,766 or \$2.69 a Ashton on Aug. 18, when he ap- share for the corresponding period Try Out Teachers

For the 12 months ended November 30 consolidated net income was \$191,324,911, equal to \$10.24 a teacher from Normal, returned to morning, fell and broke her wrist. and general manager of the Dixon share, against \$178,055,236 or \$9.54 her home Friday and Miss Betty a share for the 12 months ended Corzine of the same school will

MARK TWAIN MEMORIAL IS 'MARK TWAIN' HIGH

Elmira, N. Y .- (AP)-A monument to Mark Twain, author, and to Ossip Gabrilowitsch, orchestra leader, has been erected in Woodlawn cemetery by Mrs. Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch, granddaughter Death in Robbery and wife, respectively, of the two Mrs. Florence McConville was ton.

The monument, a five and one

On the new San Francisco-Oak-

with an astronomical dial, connect- employes worked in the plant un-An undetermined amount of cash ed with an electric clock and auto- aware of the robbery.

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interst in Hustling Bureau **County Town**

By MRS. KIZZIE RIX Telephone 1391

awarded second high. Fern O'Dell

ble dinner at noon and many more

members attended the afternoon

KICKED BY COW

William Stickle was painfully in-

and evening sessions.

Enjoy "School"

will entertain on Jan. 26.

O. E. S. Members

Bureau Creek Proposal Considered

Washington, Jan. 15-(AP)speech as an "unheard of insult" to More than a dozen Illinois projects will be considered by the projects committee of the national rivers instruction conducted by Teresa fessor. Dodd resigned last month and harbors Congress meeting here Bayne of LaSalle for the Eastern from the post he had held in Ber- January 18 and 19. The Congress Star on Friday, About twenty memitself will hold its annual session bers sat down to a delicious scram-

here the next two days. The Illinois projects:

Morris sewage disposal project; Sag Harbor channel improvement: terances did not represent the views river flood control; Plum river flood day while he was attempting to control; Apple river flood control; milk a cow on the Glen Hopkins Quincy bay dredging; Rocky Run farm. The cow kicked him on both diversion, channel and levee proj-legs and he had to crawl to the ect; Union and Fulton county levee house. He was taken to his home town, Mounds and Mound City easier. flood control; McCraney creek channel and levee; "Six-Mile" creek channel improvement; Bay creek channel and levee; Bureau creek Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mattes left

For High School

Miss Virginia Ward, a student skating on the school pond Friday teach for the coming week. These teachers are being tried for the high school position left vacant by the final semester tests were given the marriage of Miss Railsback.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. George Schrader entertained her bridge club Wednesday after- in Sterling. noon with two tables at play. Mrs. Meta Wolfe won high score and dalghter, Mrs. Will Ross, of Prince-

Chicago Plant as

and with a gun in his back forced him to lead them to the office of Superintendent Stephen G. Spring-1,200 Kept at Work

man and night superintendent of United States has a market value of Board of local improvements in- holdup fled in a small sedan, Run- land bridge there are huge aero the W. F. Hall Printing Company \$500 or more. These cars constitute cludes Commercial alley in list of kel said, after disabling another lights mounted to warn flyers of the early today and fled with \$10,000 only 16.1 per cent of the total numnew paving projects for the com- automobile at the tavern and rip- height of the structure. It is fitted in currency from a safe while 1,200 ber of passenger cars in use.

loot had been recovered—mailed to his mother-in-law, Mrs. George looked by the holdup men, he said. The watchman, Alek Herkind, should be charged approximately told police the robbers took him by every 30 days.

Today Continuous From 2:30 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE Matinees Coming Week -- Tuesday - Thursday

PRESTON FOSTER CAROL HUGHES 'THE WESTLAND CASE'

JOHN WAYNE **DIANA GIBSON** 'ADVENTURE'S END'

Sunday Continuous From 2:30--Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

The new-idea musical from Darryl F. Zanuck, the hit-maker who gave you "Thin Ice" . . . "You Can't Have Everything"... "One In A Million" ... "On The Avenue"..."Life Begins In College"..."Ali Baba Goes To Town"..."Wake Up And Live"! The greatest yet from 20th Century-Fox, Studio of Hits!

GORDON & REVEL'S

LATEST SONG HITS!

"Sweet Someone"..."

Wanna Be In Winchell's

Column"..."Be A Good

Sport". . . "Broadway's

and that's not all!

Gone Hawaii."



WALTER BERNIE SIMONE



DICK BALDWIN SWINGERS and TRUCKERS

RUTH TERRY DOUGLAS FOWLEY

CHICK CHANDLER

Directed by Sidney Lanfield (who directed "Sing, Baby, Sing", "One In A Million", "Thin Ice" and

"Wake Up And Live"

EXTRAS: News - Novelty - Pictorial - Mickey Mouse

CONTINUOUS Matinees Next Week Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

TODAY

Glenn Morris **Eleanor Holm** 'Tarzan's Revenge'

.. here's an even

greater thrill! Topping

William Gargan SOME BLONDES ARE DANGEROUS'

Sun. Cont. From 2:30--Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

TO THE MILLIONS WHO LOVED "GREAT ZIEGFELD"

every tune-filled triumph of the past...M-G-M's Giant Show floods the screen with stars . . . Cole Porter song hits . . . romance . . . spectacle...laughs...GIRLS



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Frank MORGAN · Edna May OLIVER Ray BOLGER . Ilona MASSEY Billy GILBERT . Reginald OWEN Screen Play Written and Produced by Wm. Anthony McGuire
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II

EXTRA: News Prices: Sat. Child 10c, Adults 25c Sun. 25c to 6 P. M. Night 10c-35c

fishing on the lake. BREAKS WRIST Mrs. Gretchen Wilson, while

TO WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kasten and

spend the week end and to enjoy ice

FINAL EXAMS GIVEN

Miss Cora Vincent, principal of the grade school, announces that

BRIEFS Russell Shoffner has employment

Ben Kerchner is visiting his surprise at the employes' entrance

It is estimated that only one out Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Three robbers held up the night watch- of every six cars driven today in the

If a storage battery is not used it